Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1937. THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

LABOR FACTIONS HOLD PARLEY

COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW THE PATTERSON CASE

Black Took No Part in Consideration—Duke Appeal to Be Taken Up.

WASHINGTON (UP) The supreme court, with Justice Black not participating, refused to review the 75 year prison sentence imposed on Haywood Patterson, one of nine Negroes involved in the Scottsboro, Ala, assault case

No indication of why Black failed to participate in consideration of the Patterson case was given by the court which simply noted in its orders that the tribunal's newest justice did not sit in consideration of the requested appeal

Private utilities won a minor skirmish in their long legal battle against the new deal s power program when the court agreed to review another case challenging vanidity of the public works administration loans and grants to municipalities for construction of power plants

The tribunal, on petition of the Duke Power company, agreed to review a fourth circuit court of appeals decision upholding a $2 852 - 000 loan and grant to Greenwood county, S C, for construction of the Buzzard Roost power project on the Saluda river

The court had agreed to review validity of the PWA program in a similar test suit brought by the Alabama power company

The court also had agreed to review a similar attack on the PWA program brought by the Iowa City Ia, Light and Power company, but the case was dismissed by stipulation recently as a result of the city's decision to abandon its plans to construct a plant

The tribunal set the Duke case for argument Dec 5, immediately following argument on the similar attack on the Alabama Power company, against the PWA power program.

FRANCO DECIDES TO START NEW OFFENSIVE

French Submarine Chaser Bombed—Freighter and Subsea Targets.

By The Associated Press

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco dictator of insurgent Spain, prepared for a new, gigantic offensive in an effort to end the civil war before fighting is bogged by wintry weather

Franco concentrated his troops —Italians among them—at Zara goza, 175 miles northeast of Madrid His objective was to cut government Spain—the section south and east from Madrid to the Mediterranean—from the allied, autonomous Catalan state in northeast Spain

Such a wedge would facilitate Franco s efforts to keep supplies from the government armies and enhance his prospects for a subsequent drive against Madrid and Valencia.

A seaplane of unidentified nationality Monday bombed a French submarine chaser off the Spanish island of Minorca in the Mediterranean setting the vessel afire The craft also was machine gunned

Officials of Airfrance commercial aviation company which had had use of the boat, said it hastened at once to Fornells, permitting the crew to land

The attacking plane was marked with a maltese cross

The French freighter Oued Melah was bombed in the Mediterranean by an unidentified airplane marked with a black cross and the British liner Kaisel I Hind radioed that an unidentified seaplane dropped two bombs near a sub marine

The Valencia government reported two Italian bombers presumably attached to the insurgent army were destroyed on the northern Mediterranean coast

British Foreign Secretary Eden sought, with little likelihood of success, to get France and Russia and Italy and Germany to agree on methods and numbers of foreign fighters to be withdrawn from Spanish armies The nonintervention subcommittee will meet Tuesday to resume debate on the volunteer withdrawals

HUNTER FINDS A BODY

Illinois Victim About 34 Had Coat Over Head

MARTINTON, Ill (UP) The body of a man about 34 years old a coat thrown over his head, was found by a hunter An inquest was ordered to determine the cause of death First reports that the man was elderly caused Sheriff Phil Brown to investigate the possibility the body might be that of Charles S Ross, 72, kidnaped a month ago.

ELKS TO FIGHT "FIXING"

Organization Wants Traffic Violators to Pay

NEW YORK (AP) Elks lodges in 1,400 American cities will begin this week a campaign against the "insidious evil" of traffic ticket "fixing," Maj Charles Spencer Hart, grand exalted ruler said He said 500,000 members would participate in a nationwide safety drive and work for the elimination of traffic hazards

"We will seek to pledge every Elk in the United States to agree not to attempt to 'fix' traffic tickets," he said

"With this nucleus of half a million men who are leaders in their community leading the fight to make ticket 'fixing' unsportsmanlike and unpopular, we hope to enlist the aid of other organizations and gradually stamp out this insidious evil, leading to a reduction in America's annual traffic toll of 37,800 deaths and 1,300,000 injuries"

MRS. MOORE SAYS HER SON HOME CRIME NIGHT

Friends of John Montague Take Stand to Testify to His Good Name

ELIZABETHTOWN, N Y (AP) The mother of Hollywood s John Montague told a jury Monday her son was at home in Syracuse, N Y, the night he is accused of robbing a roadhouse of $700 in 1930

"He came in at midnight on Aug 4 and went to bed," Mrs Mary Moore testified

Kin Hana's roadhouse was held up by four men at about 2 a m the night of Aug 4, according to previous testimony

Laverne left home the following morning, the mother said

"He told me he was going to play golf or baseball, kissed me goodbye and went out," she said

While Montague's parents and his two sisters listened, Miss Julia A Ryan of Syracuse, a member of the Onondaga county board of supervisors said that the defendant was known for truthfulness and honesty Miss Ryan said she had known Montague "all my life"

Prosecutor Thomas W McDonald asked, "You don t know where he has been the past seven years? Did you ever hear of his having any gainful occupation prior to 1930?"

'He was quite an athlete—he played baseball and golf,' Miss Ryan replied

Morris J Dooling, director of the bureau of food and health sanitation of Syracuse said he had known the defendant 20 years and that his reputation for honesty was "good"

Michael L Callahan Syracuse undertaker who said he had known the defendant 'nearly all his life" also testified as to Montague's "good reputation

TRAILERS ARE BANISHED

Must eMet Drastic Regulations or Leave Omaha

OMAHA (UP) The auto trailer, as a permanent or all winter fixture, was abolished from Omaha

Acting on complaints of residents city council ordered the building department to see that trailers unequipped with proper sanitary appurtenances vacate the city at once Some 50 or 60 trailer families were camped in various sections of the city, apparently with the idea of spending the winter Should the trailer occupants refuse to heed the moving order of the building department, the police department was ordered to arrest them

City Attorney Seymour Smith was ordered to draw up a new trailer ordinance more drastic than the present one

HOT CAMPAIGN FOR BRIDGE

Council Bluffs Citizens to Vote on Purchase

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UP) One of the hottest special election campaigns in history is going on here this week On Nov 2 local voters will decide whether the city shall purchase the Douglas street bridge connecting this city with Omaha, from the street car company for a for a stipulated price of $2 500 000

Whether or not the bridge is purchased, the 50-year dream of Council Bluffs citizens for a non-toll bridge across the Missouri is likely to be realized, as bids are about to be asked for the construction of a new bridge at Dodge street, one block north

The street car company made its sale offer only after the Dodge street bridge commission had sold a $2 000 000 bond issue for the construction of the new span

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

SOUTH SIOUX CITY (AP) Dr C E Legg, Dakota county coroner, said a gash on the head of an unidentified mans body found in the Missouri river here did not cause death He drowned about a week ago Dr Legg said The river victim was about 55 years old weighed 160 pounds, was five feet six inches tall bald and had a stubby gray moustache.

CHINESE CHECK JAP ADVANCE ON SHANGHAI FRONT

British Protest Slaying of Soldier and Gunning of Riders.

SHANGHAI (UP) British defense lines on the west fringe of the international area were provided with anti aircraft machine guns Their crews were ordered to fire on any airplanes that approached dangerously close, it was said on reliable authority

This grave move was the direct sequel to a Japanese airplane attack on a British army outpost Sunday in which a rifleman of the Royal Ulster rifles was killed

Planes apparently of the same squadron machine gunned two parties of excursioning foreign civilian men and women, including eight Americans

So gravely did British and American authorities consider these incidents that despite Japanese apologies they decided to refer them directly to Washington and London for formal action

In the first party, nearest the British defense lines, were Richard Smith, Duluth, Minn, and Richard Price, of Pembrokshire, Wales One Japanese plane dived, its machine gun spitting fire Smith and Price tumbled off their horses and hid in an abandoned sandbag redoubt They glanced upward—and saw that the "redoubt" had only straw for a roof So they ran to a nearby tree

Five hundred yards or so ahead was a party also attacked consisting of a Mrs Peggy Arnold, New London Conn; C H Sprague, Cleveland, employed by the Standard Oil company, Mrs Sprague, formerly of Boston, Robert Smith, New York, H D Rodger, American lawyer of Shanghai, Norwood F Allman, an American who is acting Mexican consul, Richard Harris, American of Shanghai, Lieut Comdr M S L Burnett, of the British cruiser Cumberland, L Riggio, Italian, H W Pflug, German pharmacist, and Miss Cecilia Pollock, of Shanghai and Glasgow, Scotland

The Japanese offered to send a contingent to the rifleman's funeral Monday but the British refused to permit it It was understood their reasons were that they could not guarantee to restrain British troops from attacking the contingent, and that such a gesture would not be sufficient recompense for the shooting and Japan could not close the incident merely by attending the funeral

SPEEDY SHARE CLIMB RUBS OUT DOWNTURNS

Confusion Reigns as Stock to Meet Sudden Demand Becomes Scarce

NEW YORK (AP) A rush to buy jerked the stock market out of an early decline into a spectacular advance and turned initial losses of $1 to $5 a share into net gains of $1 to $8 before midday

The market pendulum swung widely and confusion reigned for a time around some trading posts in the effort to find stock to meet the sudden demand The reversal, following Saturday's relapse, touched off a scramble to get aboard the rally Buyers found offerings scant after the initial supply had been absorbed and brokers saw little recurrence of the forced liquidation which hit the market last Tuesday as weakened margin accounts were sold out

The dearth of offerings following the initial selling wave was dramatized on the exchange by announcement of temporary suspension in dealings in Chrysler one of the most active issues on the board, because of the sudden flood of buying Off nearly $2 a share at one time, Chrysler did not appear on the ticker tape when other leading shares began to race up on the turnaround After a 45 minute delay while brokers sought to match selling and buyer orders, Chrysler finally came out on the tape at 11 17 a m in a block of 8,000 shares at $64, up more than $2 from Saturday s close Later it went even higher

Steels hard hit Saturday and at the opening, snapped back rapidly.

MOTORIST FATALLY HURT

NORFOLK, Neb (AP). Lawrence Hartner, son of Dr and Mrs Charles Hartner of Madison, died in a hospital here Monday morning as the result of automobile accident injuries suffered about midnight Hartner was driving alone His car upset about eight miles north of Madison on highway No 81 His car was wrecked

KILLED BY GRINDSTONE.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Louise Matthews 15, and her grandfather, A J Matthews, 62, were dead of injuries suffered when an overheated grindstone exploded in a grist mill.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER.

GOVERNOR DESCRIBES STATE'S TAX POLICY

Tells National Conference Advantages of Pay-As-You-Go System

BALTIMORE (AP) Gov Cochran told the nation's tax officials here that any governmental subdivision can follow Nebraska's example of remaining debtless with a little attention to fundamental economies

Cochran, speaking before the national convention of state tax officials, said his midwestern state achieved its enviable reputation by operating on a "pay-as-we-go plan," by strictly limiting local spending and by "unyielding opposition" to new forms of taxation He recommended a five point program for "obtaining practical economy in government"

Resistance to pressure groups seeking greater expenditures

Constitutional and legislative limitation upon spending by local subdivisions of government

Efficient administration

Avoiding new forms of taxation which usually result in additional taxes and certainly heavy administrative costs

A pay as you go plan for all state expenditures and for local subdivisions of government except in extreme emergencies

Cochran told how the state reduced its tax levy by one-third and local subdivisions decreased their debts by 34 million dollars during the depression

"Our pay as you go plan is probably the most important reason for Nebraska's present enviable position of solvency," he said 'It rests upon a constitutional provision against state indebtedness a prohibition which we have constantly maintained The people of Nebraska have jealously and wisely maintained this provision thruout the period of our statehood

"A second major point in our fiscal policy is constitutional and statutory limitations upon local spending These have proved to be effective curbs on local expendi-

(Continued on Page 6, Col 2)

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA Calif Will Rogers' birthday will roll around again soon which sets me to thinking of Will and his blessed sanity and the fountain of kindly wit that poured out of his soul

It was just about this time of year there was a luncheon where a university president and a lot of old grads seemed more concerned with their football team's chances than with the minor detail of education

Bill rose up.

"Way it looks to me," he began, "it looks like a college keeps on turning out these here gallant lads that'll spend the rest of their lives a-setting on the sidelines waiting for somebody to give 'em the signal to go on in"

Bill had the knack of expressing a verity in language so homely and backed by a philosophy so searching, yet so simple, that the average man, hearing him, said to himself

"Why, I've felt that all along, only I didn't think of the words to express it"

I can't imagine a higher compliment for a humorist

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HOLD HAWAIIAN IN DEATH

King's Nephew Quizzed in Common Law Wife's Killing

HONOLULU (AP) A blood descendant of Hawaii's one time picturesque native rulers faced slaying charges in connection with the death of his pretty asserted common law wife in a cottage on palm bordered Waikiki beach David Kalakaua Kawananakoa, grand nephew of the late King David Kalakaua, was held for investigation and Police Lieutenant John Troche said he might be charged with second degree murder or manslaughter of 22 year old Arvilla Kinslea half white, half Hawaiian Miss Kinslea s body was found sitting in a chair, wrapped in a blood soaked sheet An artery in her neck was severed, and her face was lacerated

The kitchen of the cottage, which the victim s sister said Kalakaua and Miss Kinslea had shared for two and a half years, was littered with broken dishes and the walls splotched with blood

NIGHT CLUB OPERATOR AND COMPANION SLAIN

Assassins Pump Eight Bullets into Los Angeles Character

LOS ANGELES (AP) Three gunmen early Monday invaded a beer parlor here and killed Les Bruneman, night club operator and another man and wounded Brune man s woman companion

Bruneman, who survived an attempted assassination last July, was struck by eight bullets The other man, identified by police as Frankie Gruezard 24, was killed when he ran into the street to attempt to take the license number of the gunmen's sedan

Alice Ingram, 34 a nurse was taken to an emergency hospital with a bullet in her left knee Ordered held as a material witness Miss Ingram told police she did not recognize Bruneman's slayers

She said her friendship for Bruneman began while she was nursing him after he was ambushed on the board walk at Redondo beach last

(Continued on Page 6, Col 4)

COYOTES IN FARM YARD.

ELM CREEK, Neb (AP) "Mamma," said 4 year old Joan Stephens to her mother, 'There's a big old cross dog out here that's going to bite me "How do you know he's going to bite you?" asked Mrs Elwyn Stephens "Well he kept comin' toward me lookin tough" So Mrs Stephens went out to the yard to investigate She found two big coyotes nosing around the farm yard

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP) Emory Hauke, 24, Gibbon, who shot himself in the head with a 22 calibre rifle on a downtown Gibbon street Friday, died at a hospital Monday Sheriff George Sear, who investigated, said Hauke had threatened to kill himself several times.

DR. HUFMAN CALLED BELOVED PHYSICIAN

Minister Pays High Tribute at Rites for Veteran Lincoln Doctor

At funeral services for Dr Robert Hufman in First Methodist church Monday afternoon, Dr H O Martin described the veteran University Place doctor as a beloved physician who, like Jesus, went about doing good Dr. Martin used for his text the words, "Luke, the beloved physician," from the fourth chapter of Colossians

Dr Martin spoke of Christ as the great physician preaching, teaching, healing, frequently emphasizing the sacredness of the physical life of the body. Paul also emphasized the physical life and called the body the temole of the soul "Dr Hufman, like Luke, was a follower of Christ," said Dr Martin "a professing Christian, member of the church for many years, a faithful attendant at the Men's Bible class

"He was spoken of in the highest esteem by the people of his community He practiced 34 years and he leaves a fine record His reputation is established, his character confirmed He will be greatly missed by his patients and his friends Those who knew him best, speak of him as a man of very clean and exemplary life and high ideals"

Jackson high school chorus sang "Nearer, My God to Thee," and Mrs O H Bimson sang, Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" Members of A F & A M lodge No 227 attended in a body and conducted Masonic rites at the grave in Wyuka

VARY STREET DECORATIONS

Approve Design for Christmas Holiday Period

A new design for the Christmas street decoration has been approved and plans are to have the holiday attitre for the O street business district up and in place on Thanksgiving day

The 1937 decorations include a large wreath around each light in the ornamental district, three electric lighted stars Underneath will be the usual roping and the words "Seasons Greetings" on wood signs placed on the pole

It is expected that a larger area than ever before will be decorated this year John Wiley was chairman of the design committee and was assisted by the following Joyce Ayres, Bill Brown, Norman Hoff and Walter Ducker

GIANT PLANE TAKES OFF.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) The giant French flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris took off from the harbor of Port Lyautey on a nonstop flight to Rio de Janeiro The 75-passenger plane was forced to taxi for several minutes at the takeoff to avoid a freighter entering the port.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Monday night and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday night

For Nebraska Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, cooler in east and north portions Monday night

Tuesday, sun rises 6 50 a m, sets 5 34 p m

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p m	(Sun)	71	8 a m	...	53
4 p m		71	9 a m	-	55
5 p m		69	10 a m	-	54
6 p m	-	65	11 a m	-	54
7 p m	....	65	12 m	...	52
8 p m	....	62	1 p m	..	56
9 p m	....	58	2 p m	..	57
10 p m	-	58	3 p m	..	61
11 p m	-	56	4 p m	..	63
12 p m		55	5 p m		68
1 a m	(Mon)	55	6 p m		71
2 a m		55	7 p m		72

Highest temperature a year ago 68
Lowest temperature a year ago 28
At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 54, wet bulb 46, relative humidity 58
At 12 30 p m Dry bulb 70, wet bulb 54 relative humidity 38
Total wind movement 240, average per hour, 10 miles.

TEN ENTERED IN THE COUNTY HUSIKNG BEE

Sherman Henriksen Believed to Be the Likely Winner.

Corn thumped against the bangboards of ten contestant wagons in the Lancaster county corn husking contest Monday on the farm of Bill Masek, two miles north of Raymond Start was at 10 50 a m, and the windup of actual husking at 12 30 p m

Grimly keeping his eye on the ears of corn, Sherman E Henriksen, Lincoln, route No 7, pushed far ahead of the field in distance traversed which was partially discounted by a lighter stand of corn Tailing him closes was Frank Kalisky Stanton nubbin tosser

Henriksen, champion of 1935 was followed in the run back and forth thru the field by his wife and two children

It was a great day for Bill Masek, who raised the corn He was married last Tuesday and feels the husking bee worked itself out into a pretty fine wedding present He stood with his hands on his hips at the end of the field hoping the contestants would clean out plenty of the near half mile rows before closing time

Two brothers were entered, A and V. Larson, both of Lincoln The former had only shucked 60 bushels of corn before entering, while the latter had been in three contests, winner in a Sherman county ear yank, and in two others in Valley

It was the second contest for F Stradley, Waverly, and Kalisky First timers included Emil Navatil, Valparaiso' L Jones, Raymond, C Benes, Valparaiso M Martin, Valparaiso, and W Piper, Agned

Due to difficulty in finding a good field big enough to handle the contest with corn good enough to make any kind of a showing, the count for official placing was slow It was necessary to haul the corn to Raymond to make the weigh-ins

Officials were John Martin, Raymond, field captain, Tom Hickman, Raymond, timer, and H C. McKelvie, Raymond, weigher County Agent Purbaugh was supervisor

WPA WILL INCREASE NEBRASKA JOB QUOTA

Felton Says "Practically" Every Eligible Person Will Be Aided

WPA Administrator Felton said he had been authorized to increase the Nebraska job quota during the winter months so that "practically" every person certified for relief would be given employment The Nebraska quota is 19 000 workers This will be increased during the winter months 'to take care of actual need,' Felton explained To take care of the winter increase, the number of workers will be decreased to an equal extent during April, May and June when they can be absorbed by private industry," Felton said

Felton discussed the relief problem in Nebraska last week with Harry L Hopkins, national WPA chief, in Washington He said he was amazed to find that Hopkins was so well informed on conditions in this state that he could discuss conditions by counties Farmers will be given WPA jobs where the need exists and where projects are available, Felton said

BUS DRIVER IS BLAMED

Simpson, Now Dead, Held Responsible for Deaths

MASON CITY, Ia. (UP). Rex Simpson, 35, driver of the school bus in which ten persons were killed when it was struck by a Rock Island rocket train, Oct 22, was held responsible for the crash by a Cerro Gordo county coroner s jury Simpson was one of those killed

BELGIAN CABINET QUITS

Crisis Called by Charges of Bank Mismanagement

BRUSSELS (UP) The Belgian cabinet headed by Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigned because of a crisis caused by opposition charges of mismanagement of the Bank of Belgium.

TWO BIG UNIONS GET TOGETHER IN PRELIMINARIES

Harrison and Murray Issue Joint Statement After Morning Session.

WASHINGTON (UP) Representatives of the C I O and the A F of L, seeking to bring peace in their two year labor war, successfully negotiated preliminary barriers to discussions and agreed to meet again at 2 p m

The three A F of L delegates, spokesmen for 3,600,000 organized workers, and ten representatives of the C. I O who claimed to speak for 3,700,000 members, said they decided upon procedure to be followed in their peace conference during a closed morning session

The delegations recessed at 11 35 a m, and began individual caucuses

George M Harrison, leader of the federation delegation, and Philip Murray, chairman of the C I O conferees, collaborated in this statement "We spent the morning discussing the procedure which will be followed and we will meet again at 2 p m

"We only held a general discussion of matters of procedure

"By this we mean we discussed the procedure to be followed in this conference Maybe we will have some news this afternoon"

Murray added that the same 13 men would return to the afternoon session

Murray and Harrison apparently presided jointly over the first conference which leaders of both camps hope will bring reconciliation

It appeared that the first rough outlines of the reconciliation problems confronting the conference had been explored, and first direct steps toward settlement of labor's war could begin when the conference reconvenes

Ten C. I. O delegates and a three man committee from the A F. of L had met privately in a three room hotel suite for preliminary discussions

First business of the conferees was to explore the rough outlines of the controversy which has split the labor movement, and to select a chairman

BUSINESS COUNCIL REPORTS TO F. D. R.

Also Invites President to Meet with It in December or January

HYDE PARK, N Y (AP) A report on what were described as the long range activities of Secy Roper's business advisory council was made to President Roosevelt by a special committee of the council The principal purpose of the committee's visit to the president's Hyde Park home, Chairman W Averell Harriman said, however, was to ask the chief executive to meet with the council in Washington either in December of January

Harriman, a New York banker, said the council wished to have the president dine with that group, composed of 50 business men from over the country

Harriman said Mr Roosevelt did not give an immediate answer to the invitation The invitation the council chairman said, was planned last June and the committee named to offer it at an appropriate time.

VAHLE TO PENITENTIARY

Admits Forgery and Is Given Three Years

Harry E Vahle was sentenced in district court Monday to serve three years in the penitentiary for forgery He had pleaded guilty, telling of writing a $22 check on blanks of the Lincoln Sales company, which he took from the office after marking it and others with the company s protectograph. He cashed this check He had found out where to find a key to the office and had let himself in twice Vahle told of filling in one for which he bought 1,000 three cent stamps at the postoffice

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

1 53 p m Sunday. Spark from flue set roof on fire at F. Johnson residence at 1626 No. 21st. Small damage

2 43 p m Gas in room at 1330 O st

3.53 a m, Monday. Electric heating pad set fire to furniture at home of Clayton Osborn, 602 So 16th. Small damage

4 30 a m, Street flare mistaken for blaze in 900 block on No. 22

7 18 a m. Stove pipe fell down at 2252 Dudley No damage

9 53 a m Vacant house ablaze at 417 So 50th Total loss

11 40 a m, grass fire at 17th and Vine, no damage

12 05 p m, truck belonging to William Kiser, 1900 So 50th, afire at 19th and A, slight damage.

STATE OPENS OFFICE FOR POTATO CONTROL

Marketing Restrictions Are Under Federal Supervision at Scottsbluff.

Director Buchholz of the state department of agriculture has gone to Scottsbluff to open a sub-office of his department to aid in enforcing the potato marketing control agreement entered into by the state and the federal government, applying to nine counties, Sioux, Dawes, Sheridan, Box Butte, Scottsbluff, Morrill, Banner, Kimball and Cheyenne, the object of which is said to be to bring about compulsory inspection and grading of potatoes and keeping small potatoes off the market, growers hoping thereby to receive a better price.

Buchholz shipped several desks and typewriters from the capitol to his branch office at Scottsbluff and will place one of his clerks, Miss Mary Ellen Ahern, in charge. Ten inspectors will be appointed by the state department in place of five usually named, but all will be under supervision of a federal agent.

There are from 6,000 to 7,000 cars of potatoes to be shipped out of the area. Under the present state law where growers petition they may have compulsory inspection and in those counties the state law provides for an inspection fee of $2.50 per car. In counties not under compulsory inspection the state department can fix the fees for inspection.

Under the nine county agreement a fee of $3.50 per car will be charged, regardless of the $2.50 limit under the state law. Fifty cents of the total fee will go to the state and the same amount to the federal government. This extra $1 is to be charged, not by agreement of the state, but on the theory that the potato control committee, including several Nebraska men, will have rendered that much extra service by certifying or tagging the potatoes in car lots. Inspectors will get the balance of the fees or a fixed salary. A fee is also to be charged for inspection and grading of potatoes in truck shipments. As most of the crop will be shipped in railroad cars and since the inspection and grading precludes the necessity of any further inspection or grading it is believed most of the shipments will go out of the state, and as some believe, Nebraskans will be buying potatoes from Utah, Idaho, Minnesota or other states instead of Nebraska.

The service to be rendered by the state at Scottsbluff is expected to save time in getting potatoes ready for shipment. Under the agreement plan the federal government is expected to buy small potatoes for the manufacture of starch or for livestock feed. In what way the interests of consumers are represented in the agreement between the state and federal government is not announced.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON

R. T. Malone, director of the Nebraska unemployment compensation division of the department of labor, who has just returned from Washington where he attended the eighth annual interstate conference of unemployment compensation state agencies, said the conference concentrated on interstate problems in which Nebraska was vitally interested.

Among them were those dealing with the determination of which states should receive contributions on employment of individuals who have worked for liable employers in more than one state during the year, and also the question of how benefits would be paid to such employes. Reciprocal agreements between states were discussed, and it is believed the interstate matters will be straightened out satisfactorily in the near future.

Numerous questions dealing with the actual operations of the state agencies were discussed. Technical discussions of benefit payment procedures were entered into at length. "Every state in the union was represented at the conference, and I feel that every individual state received considerable benefit by being represented."

BEAUTIFUL
PINK PLATES
In Numerous Shades
DENTURES OF BEAUTY
OTHER PLATES MADE
HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS
ECONOMY OUR WATCHWORD
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Bridge Work Teeth Extracted
Teeth Filled Gold Inlays
Silver Fillings Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
A Friendly Welcome
Courteous Treatment
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1319 "O" St.

EARLY DAY DRUGGIST DIES

F. G. Fricke, 91, Worked Until His Last Day.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP). F. G. Fricke, 91, believed to have been the oldest active druggist in Nebraska, died suddenly at his home here Sunday. He was at his store Saturday night. Born at Braunschweig, Germany in 1846, Fricke went to Richmond, Va., in 1866. He was in the drug business at St. Louis, Mound City, Ill., and Ashland before coming to Plattsmouth in 1885. Surviving are five children, Dora Fricke and F. A. Fricke of Plattsmouth; Dr. Albert Fricke of Los Angeles; Mrs. Russell Harriss of Omaha and E. A. Fricke of Ashland; sister, Mrs. Dora Neukirch of Baden-Baden, Germany.

ELIXIR IS ROUNDED UP

Very Few of 700 Bottles Sent Out Remain Untraced.

CHICAGO. (AP). J. O. Clarke, central division chief of the U. S. food and drug administration, reported swift progress in a national roundup of an elixir of sulfanilamide to which authorities attributed 40 deaths. Of 700 bottles, mostly pints, of the solution sold originally by a southern medical concern, Clarke said "very few" remained untraced. The preparation contains diethylene glycol.

Scores of agents of the food and drug administration are canvassing distributors, retail drug stores and private homes thruout the country to seize the preparation.

STATE BUYS GERING BONDS

Makes Offer on an Additional $50,000 Worth.

State board of educational lands and funds bought $64,000 worth of city of Gering refunding bonds, bearing 3¾ percent interest, Monday at a price to yield the state 3¼ percent to option date and 3¾ thereafter. The board also made an offer on $50,000 worth of school district building bonds to yield 3½ percent for five years and 3¾ thereafter. State lands in Howard county were ordered classified and reappraised.

POLICE HUNT FOR CAIN

Said to Have Fatally Shot Fellow C. I. O. Man.

CHICAGO. (UP). Police intensified their search for John Cain, after the death of John White whom he was said to have shot. Both men were organizers for the committee for industrial organization. Cain recently replaced White as general organizer for the Chicago district, including the Indiana and South Chicago steel mills.

DISCIPLES CHRIST MEET.

COLUMBUS, O., (AP). Meetings held in advance of the international convention of Disciples of Christ continued with an attendance estimated by Rev. C. L. Johnson, local chairman, at 500. He predicted 4,000 would attend the international sessions Tuesday thru Sunday. Dr. A. W. Fortune of Lexington, Ky., international president, was scheduled to deliver the opening address of the convention.

LINEMAN IMPROVING.

James Gragg of Seward, power company lineman seriously burned at Crete Friday when he fell across a high voltage wire, was reported improving at Lincoln General hospital Monday afternoon. Altho his left hand and the left side of his face were badly burned, his condition is not believed to be critical, attendants said.

COME and SHOP and SAVE

TUESDAY SPECIALS
in Our Groceryterias

OUR OWN BAKE
Cinnamon Bread 10c
A real breakfast treat when toasted. Today only per loaf

OLD FASHIONED PURE
Buckwheat Flour 2 Lbs. 15c
Makes wonderful cakes these cool mornings.

MAYFLOWER
Sandwich Spread 25c
So nice for kiddies lunches. Full Quart Jar

COLLEGE INN
Tomato Juice 2 47 oz. cans 45c
New Shipment.

STANDARD
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Red Acorn Narrow Grain cream style, a real value.

SLICED
Minced Ham lb. 17½c
Nice for Lunch—

The Best Place to Trade After All
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COUNCIL REJECTION OF DAMAGE CLAIMS

Legal Department Recommends Lump Settlement with Injured Worker.

On recommendation of the legal department, the council Monday rejected three damage claims calling for a total of $3,300. Fairy Campbell asked $2,500 for injuries allegedly sustained Sept. 21, 1937, at 11th and H, from a fall which she claims was due to a defective gutter bridge. Charles E. Campbell, her husband, asked $200 for loss of her services, hospital and medical expense.

Another rejected claim was that of John Strauch for $600 which he alleges represents damages to his properties at 805 and 811 C st. from paving and grading operations. Lowering of the sidewalk and park space with removal of good earth which he had caused to be placed there he claims will constitute a hazard for the future and injure trees and shrubs.

The attorneys recommended lump sum settlement with Ben Swadley, injured while working for the park department. The compensation court awarded him $12.80 per week for 26 weeks, March 1, 1936, to Sept. 1, 1936, and $3.20 per week for 274 weeks from Sept. 1, 1936, on the theory of 25 percent permanent partial disability. The award also included $245 to Dr. A. L. Smith, $125 to Dr. T. F. McCarthy and $76.25 to St. Elizabeths hospital.

The city attempted an appeal but when Swadley filed motion for rehearing the courts held that the city's appeal did not lie. Swadley has proposed, and the attorneys recommend, settlement on basis of compensation to Sept. 1, 1938, $382.80 plus present value of future payments not on basis of 25 percent permanent partial disability but 15 percent, $1.92 per week instead of $3.20. Settlement of futures being at $463.84. The total lump award, including doctor and hospital bills, being $1,246.25 or a little more than $300 less than expectancy under the court award. A resolution was prepared directing the attorneys to negotiate settlement.

Settle With Meierjurgen.

Another lump sum settlement, previously approved, was partially completed thru approval of a resolution directing the clerk to draw a warrant on the judgment fund for $2,000 in favor of the clerk of the district court for the benefit of Ferdinand Meierjurgen. Under terms of settlement, $2,000 is now due and $1,876.80, final payment, due Oct. 1, 1938. Meierjurgen was injured while in the employ of the city.

By action of the council, the name of Harry McPherson, senior captain with the fire department, was added to the pension list as of Nov. 1. He will receive $73.50 per month, one-half his present salary. He entered the service June 12, 1915, and had completed the required 21 years. He gave ill health as reason for desire to be placed upon the retired list.

Resolutions were approved fixing Nov. 22 as date of assessing cost of improvements in 6 paving, 2 water districts and 1 sewer district, assessments to be equalized Nov. 29 and 30. The list includes the following:

Paving 856, D, 2nd to 5th.
Paving 862, C, 8th to 9th.
Paving 863, 9D, Park to South.
Paving 886, Adams, 48th to 50th.
Paving 868, 30th, Calvert to Woodsdale, and Calvert, 29th to 30th.
Paving 867, C, 2nd to 8th.
Water 149, 30th, Calvert to Woodsdale and Calvert, 29th to 30th.
Water 148, Woodbine, Calvert to Sheridan.
Sewer 349, 30th, Calvert to Woodsdale.

A resolution was approved ordering in, on petition, paving of the alley between 3rd and 4th and N and O, the engineer being instructed to prepare plans, specifications and cost estimate.

The council discussed informally report of the capitol environs committee recommending protection against business and industry J street, distance of one block east and west of the capitol and 15th street, south to A and north to N. It further recommends height limitations and control by the council of structural development within a distance of 800 feet from the capitol in all directions. It further calls upon the council to proceed, as early as possible, with plans for the opening of 15th, O to R, and for the straightening of J street east of the state house. Cost of the 15th street opening once was estimated at $385,000. This figure submitted some years ago by a committee of appraisers named by a bondholders' committee. One piece of property, 15th and Q, was purchased for $15,500 and the city has never reimbursed either in whole or in part altho there was talk of reimbursement in half that amount. Over one-half the total estimated cost of 15th street opening was reckoned as reaching from O to P.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze of Unknown Origin at 417 So. 50th.

Fire which was out of control before firemen could reach the scene totally destroyed a vacant, three room frame house at 417 So. 50th Monday morning and spread to an adjacent garage, damaging its roof. The house, property of Robert Nelson, had not been occupied for several years, firemen were told. No cause could be determined for the blaze. The garage belongs to Mrs. Lester Schroyer, who lives at 425 So. 50th.

TO HONOR 4-H BOYS.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Five York county farm boys who won 4-H club championships at the national dairy show at Columbus, O., will be the guests of honor at a chamber of commerce banquet here Monday night. L. I. Frisble, state 4-H club leader, is scheduled to be the main speaker. Honored guests will be Donald Tracy, Harold Walup and Harry Silvey, who won the dairy judging title, and Albert Tietmeyer and Marvin Jones, who took dairy demonstration honors.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips

"Honestly, I'm amazed at the children of today—she knows things that even I shouldn't know."

Sheriff Turns Prisoner Loose to Play Fox for Party of California Huntsmen Friends; Convict Gets $10 for His Role

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UP). Sheriff John A. Miller boasted that he had struck a blow for both science and sportsmanship by turning one of his prisoners loose to play fox for a party of his huntsman friends. "Inhuman? Hell no," the sheriff ejaculated. "Every prisoner in jail wanted the job of being fox and earning the $10."

The idea, he said, was to prove the feasibility of organizing a select group of horsemen to run down criminals in the wild country of his jurisdiction.

Besides, the fox got to sit at the head of the table as guest of honor at the sheriff's barbecue which ended the hunt, before he was returned to his cell.

This was the explanation for the spectacle out in the Contra Costa county hills Sunday. There were about 100 huntsmen and huntresses in the crowd. All were the sheriff's friends and most of them belonged to the exclusive county horsemen's association.

Mrs. Patrick Shaw cried "Tallyho" and returned with the prey to win the honors of the day, but there was considerable dispute about whether Mrs. Shaw ran the fox to his lair or whether the fox got tired and hungry and gave himself up. The sheriff insisted that Mrs. Shaw trailed and spied the prey. He did not say whether Mrs. Shaw or any woman was to be included in his projected band of vigilante riders.

The fox's name was withheld at first but later the sheriff announced he was Lloyd Hosington. He was a trusty, who had practically served his one year term and was to be released this week anyhow, so it wasn't so likely that he would take the game too literally. Hosingtoun was put in jail for robbery.

HITS THE ONE ROOM SCHOOL

Justification Removed Says Agriculture Official.

WASHINGTON. (AP). An agriculture department official said population shifts due to drouth have removed justification for many one room schools in the great plains area. Hugo C. Schwartz said in the department's agricultural situation review that in most states on the plains the county was assuming gradually all the functions formerly assigned to smaller government subdivisions, including the township. He reported that in one Montana county 28 out of 38 districts experienced declining enroiments as high as 83 percent in the period from 1920 to 1935. Operating costs for all one room schools in the county in 1935 ranged from $32.55 for each enrolled pupil, to $233.60—the latter figure in a case where there were only three enrolled pupils.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Report of City Treasurer Miller as of Sept. 30, 1937, discloses cash balance on hand and in banks of $954,941.48 as compared with $687,335.60 for the same date one year ago. September credits are shown as $142,380.53 as compared with $166,160.71 for September, 1936, while debits were $160,146.52 as compared with $213,687.47 for the same period last year. September, 1937, debits include warrants paid, $152,229.22; bonds paid, $3,000; coupons paid, $662.50; investments, $4,254.80. Receipts for the month include general taxes, $17,673.09; special taxes and interest, $7,2g0.42; miscellaneous, such as water and light receipts, $117,-457.02. The balance of $954,941.48 is accounted for as follows: First National bank, $198,850; First National, power plant improvement, $96,250; National Bank of Commerce, $365,679.77; Continental National, $243,000; Havelock National, $13,141.40; Citizens State, $19,370.70; Union bank, $16,953.01; cash and other items on hand, $2,-616.60. The treasurer also accounts for securities in the amount of $485,017.69 representing investments for water and commercial light sinking funds and Bethany refunding sinking.

The council Monday referred application of Philip Jelmbusk for license to operate a billiard parlor of 7 tables at 1615 O. Application was accompanied by proposed agreement between applicant and Harry C. Foreman, present licensee.

Date was set for hearing of the applications of J. B. Stuckslein for license to sell beer, on and off sale, at 147 So. 11th, a transfer proposition.

A resolution was approved naming Dr. Porter Cannon deputy superintendent of health and city physician at a salary of $2,600. Dr. Cannon succeeds Dr. E. T. Hobbs who resigned to enter private practice. The new deputy was recommended by the health advisory board. Superintendent Arnholt and Director Verner. He will assume his duties here Nov. 1.

Another resolution renews, for another year, permission to the Lincoln Traction company to operate buses over fixed routes in Lincoln.

The clerk was directed to advertise for bids on a coupe type car for the health department on basis of the engineer's estimate of $800 plus a 1931 Ford coupe.

The following bids were received on furnishing a car for the engineering department, quotations based on tradein of an old Rockne; O'Shea-Rogers, 1937 Ford, $500; DuTeau Chevrolet company, 1938 Chevrolet, $549; Nebraska Motor company, 1938 Plymouth, $580; Mowbray-Lyon company, 1938 Plymouth, $585.

MARRIED IN DAKOTA.

WOONSOCKET, S. D. (AP). Clair Roddewig, attorney general of South Dakota and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roddewig of Hartington, Neb., was married here Monday to Miss Gerry Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hendrick of Woonsocket.

M'CORMICK IN HOSPITAL.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Harold Fowler McCormick of Chicago, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, is a patient in a suburban hospital for treatment of arthritis. The 65-year-old multimillionaire arrived a few days ago.

BURGLARIES AT NELIGH

Cafe Robbed, Filling Station Attendant Held Up.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Two bandits, one armed with a pistol, stepped from behind the filling station operated by F. A. Schafer just east of Norfolk on highway No. 8 as the owner was leaving the place about 11 p. m. Sunday and robbed him of between $50 and $60. The bandits commanded Schafer to get in his car and drive away, which he did. He told police he looked back as he was driving away, and the two men were still about the station. Several automobiles and the Jewett cafe here were robbed Saturday night and early Sunday morning, police reported.

FARLEY IS OPTIMISTIC

Says on Tour Found Roosevelt Popular as Ever.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP). Postmaster General Farley told a breakfast conference of nearly 700 Erie county democrats that he had found the Roosevelt administration "as popular as ever" in his recently completed 16 state tour.

"I have returned from my two weeks transcontinental tour," he said, "with the firm conviction that President Roosevelt and his administration are as popular now as they were last year when the nation was 46 to 2 for the Roosevelt program."

PHILADELPHIAN WILL SPEAK

Dr. Daniel A. Poling Is to Be at Union College.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, noted international youth worker and pastor of Temple Baptist church at Philadelphia, will speak on "Around the World to Five Conclusions" in the Union college chapel at 8:15 Wednesday.

Dr. Poling is editor in chief of the "Christian Herald." He has written several books, among them "Youth and Life" and "Between Two Worlds." Most of his writings deal with religion, temperance and work among young people.

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Recommended by Harley, Fenton and all drug stores.—Adv.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S MUSIC

-By Howard R. Garis.

"Ouch!" cried Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit, as she was sitting beside Uncle Wiggily at a table one day. "Ouch! That hurt!"

"What hurt" asked Uncle Wiggily, who was looking over some books and papers to see if he had made any money on his farm.

"Something hit me on the tip of my ear," said Bunty.

Uncle Wiggily looked across the room. He saw Buster, one of his little rabbit boys, reading a story book. Or at least Buster appeared to be reading.

But Uncle Wiggily noticed that near Buster, on a chair, was a box of rubber elastic bands which Mr. Longears had been using to hold together some of his farm papers.

Mr. Longears said nothing. Baby Bunty went on with her school home work which she had brought into Uncle Wiggily's room to ask him about. Buster was supposed to be home working, also.

All of a sudden, just when Uncle Wiggily was finding out he had made some money on his crop of golden yellow carrots, the rabbit gentleman felt a stinging pain on his pink, twinkling nose. So Uncle Wiggily cried out, as Bunty had done:

"Ouchie!"

This time when Uncle Wiggily looked at Buddy he saw the rabbit boy's paw moving away from the box of elastics.

"Buddy, are you shooting rubber bands at Bunty and me?" asked Mr. Longears.

"No, Daddy," Buster answered. "Not now."

"But you were!" exclaimed Bunty. "I saw you stretch out a rubber band and then let go of it and it hit Unkie Wig on his nose. Didn't you?"

"Oh, yes," said Buster. "But I didn't mean to."

"Ha!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, rubbing his nose which still hurt, "so you are up to tricks, are you, Buster. Well just for that, I'll take Bunty out and buy her an ice cream cone but I will not take you."

"Oh, Daddy!" pleaded Buddy. But it was no use. He had been bad and he must be punished.

"I'll give you the cone part of my ice cream when I come back," Bunty whispered when she started out with Uncle Wiggily.

"Thanks," whispered Buster. "I won't plop you with any more rubber bands."

"Thanks," said Bunty the orphan rabbit.

Buster was gone when Mr. Longears got back to his room, having sent Baby Bunty and the ice cream cone on her way to the Hollow Tree school. The rabbit gentleman was sitting at his desk going over his books again when, all of a sudden, the window was pushed up and the Bob Cat stuck his head in.

"Gurr!" growled the Bob Cat. "Now I have you!"

"Oh, dear!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "Going to make a meal off me, are you?"

"That's what I am!" growled the Bad Chap.

"Do you like music with your meals?" asked the rabbit.

"Yes," mewed the Bob Cat.

"Then listen to this rubber band!" cried the rabbit. With that he shot a heavy elastic on the Bob Cat's nose. "Snap!" The Bad Chap howled and ran away and so he didn't get the rabbit after all.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears. "That rubber band played fine music." And if the rubber on the lead pencil will let it bob up and down a few times, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's reserved seat.

(Copyright 1937.)

WATER EXPERTS CONFER

Platte Watershed Is Topic at North Platte.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Water experts representing Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado met here Monday with Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee to discuss problems of the Platte river watershed. M. S. Dodd and R. H. Willis of the state irrigation bureau represented Nebraska at the meeting, which is similar to previous gatherings at Bismarck, N. D., and Kansas City.

OPERATE ON COUNTESS.

LONDON. (UP). The countess of Jersey, the former Virginia Cherrill, the film actress, is recovering from an operation for removal of her tonsils. The countess was married three months ago to the earl of Jersey.

GLEASON RITES MONDAY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Funeral services will be held Monday night for LaFayette Blanchard Gleason, secretary of the republican state committee and general secretary of the last seven g. o. p. national conventions.

RESCUE CAT FROM HIGH POLE

Policeman Alfred Miller of Emergency squad No. 4 in New York City climbed a four story pole to bring down the pet cat of Alice Malone. He used an aluminum rod equipped with a leather loop on the end to snare the kitty, which had been on its perch for many hours. The arrow points to the cat, which is being lowered to a helper. [Acme Photo.]

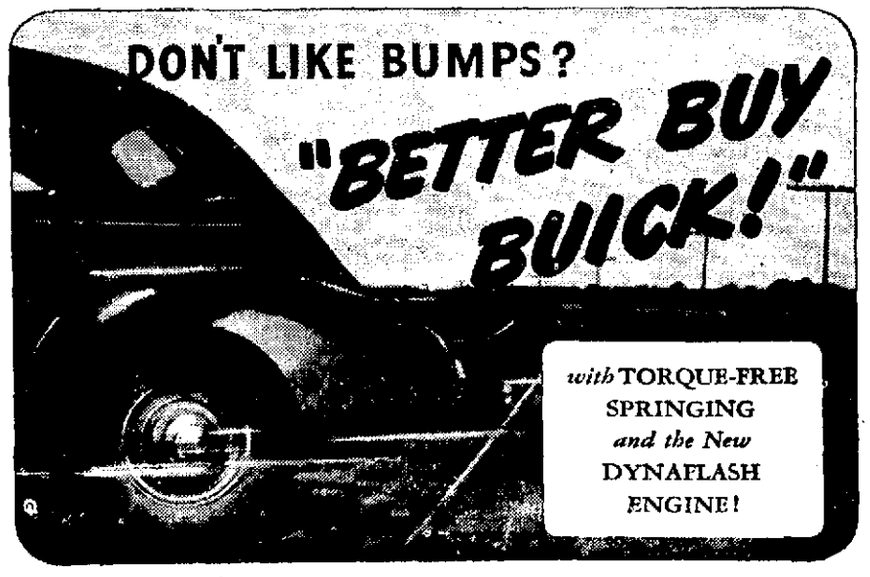
COLDS
A WISE THING TO DO

WHEN you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub "Ben-Gay" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. My, how "Ben-Gay" will help break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably! Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. Now thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."

Baume "Ben-Gay" gives marvelous relief, too, for rheumatic pains, backache, neuralgia, headache, stiff sore muscles.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT



NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO HOLD A CONVENTION

D. C. C. W., Parochial Teachers and P. T. A. Conference Oct. 28-29.

The annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at the Cornhusker Thursday and the parochial P. T. A. conference will be held there Friday.

Miss Mary St. Martin, of Wahoo, diocesan president, will preside at the Thursday sessions.

The main speaker at the Thursday evening dinner will be Augustine Roth of St. Louis, a convert and a former minister.

Speakers at the parochial teachers' conference include Miss Alice Hanthorn of Cleveland, O., and Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., of Omaha. Msgr. L. V. Barnes will preside.

The programs follow:

Thursday, Oct. 28.

8 a. m. mass—St Mary's cathedral. Celebrant, Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera.

Morning Session—Cornhusker.

8:45—Registration

9:30 Formal opening. Presiding, Miss Mary St. Martin, president D. C. C. W.

Invocation—Very Rev. C. J. Riordan.

Hymn—"Come Holy Ghost," Miss Phyllis Straub, Avoca, leader.

Flag salute

Welcome—Mrs. Mary E. Ohlheiser, Lincoln.

Response—Mrs. E. J. Brady, McCook.

Report of secretary—Mrs. John Rauth, Manley.

Report of treasurer—Mrs. J. J. Cullen, Avoca.

Report of corresponding secretary—Miss Agnes Locovo, Lincoln.

Presentation of amendments and standing rules—Mrs. Mary E. Ohlheiser, parliamentarian.

Reports of deanery presidents.

Local announcements.

Afternoon Session.

1:30—Liturgical year—Mrs. Harry Spaulding, study club chairman.

International relations—Mrs. W. E. Straub, chairman.

Girls' youth program—Mrs. T. C. Walsh, chairman.

Social service—"The Part That Women Can Play in Diocesan Program," Miss Haven, German, Omaha, introduced by Miss Mayme Stukel, chairman.

Rural program—Mrs. E. E. Hartz, chairman.

Organization—Mrs. George Uerling, chairman.

3:00—Address, "Germany Today," Prof. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of Germanic languages, University of Nebraska.

Dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30.

Presiding—Miss Mary St. Martin.

Musical numbers—Master Singers.

"The Lay Apostolate," Most Rev. Louis B Kucera.

Greetings—Mrs. W. E. Straub, past president, Lincoln.

Address—Mrs. Mary E. Ohlheiser, past president, Lincoln.

Address, "Out of the Wilderness," Augustine J. Roth, St. Louis, Mo.

The parochial school teachers' conference and parent teacher organization program follows:

Friday, Oct. 29.

Main ballroom, Cornhusker.

Morning.

Presiding—Msgr. L. V. Barnes, M. A., superintendent diocesan schools.

7:30 a. m.—Low mass (for convenience of sisters registered at hotel), St. Mary's cathedral, Lincoln.

9:30 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Conference opening.

Address—Mayor Cepeland.

Commercial studies for parochial schools, Rev. Daniel E. Cooper.

P. T. A. accomplishments—Mrs. John Bogan, Lincoln

Address—Miss Alice Hanthorn, principal observation elementary school, Cleveland, O.

12:45 p. m.—Luncheon, main ballroom—Parochial teachers, guests of D. C. C. W., and P. T. A. Visits to school exhibits and publishers' displays.

Afternoon.

Presiding—Rev. Thomas S Bowdern, S. J., Ph. D., dean college of education, Creighton university, Omaha

2:15 p. m. to 5 p. m.—"Educating for Safety," John Aldrich, president Nebraska safety council.

The New Teachers Certification Law for Nebraska, W. A. Rosene, director of certification, department of public instruction, Lincoln.

Viewpoints on P. T. A. Work—Mrs. C. M. Duff, past state treasurer, Nebraska Congress Parents & Teachers, by-laws chairman, 1937.

"Vitalizing Religious Instruction," Rev. J. H. Osdiek, M. A., superintendent parochial schools, Omaha.

Closing address—Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera.

Committees appointed are:

Committee to select committees: Chairman, Mrs. Mary Ohlheiser; Mmes. F. E. Draper, E. J. Beaurivage, George W. Kiely, A. L. Sinamark, J. A. Maguire, P. J. Meehan, C. F. Coy, J. F. Gilligan, and M. D. Nolan.

Registration chairman, Mrs. J. E Theobald; Mmes. E. J. Fogerty, L. L. Campbell, and E. A. Butler.

Information desk, Miss Ada Heine.

Housing, chairman, Mrs. H. R. Buttery; Mmes. C. A. Goggins, H. H. Nannen, Martin Kelly, George Kleidy, and F. L. Sevoda.

Transportation, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Beaurivage, Mmes. Thomas Henderson, Joseph Martin, S. J. Dennis, D. A. Haverty, Vernon Thomas, H. L. Bowman, Charles Fraley, and Miss Alice Hanley.

Ushers, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Podlesak, and Mrs. Ed Lawrie

Pages, Misses Josephine Giunta and Betty Ryan.

Hospitality, chairman, Mrs. Leo Hyland, Mmes. H. C. McKelvie, W. F. Hoppe, P. J. Meehan, Maurice Lamy, A. J. Epley, Thomas Burke, and Jennie A. Benson.

Dinner, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Maguire; Mmes. H. E. Spaulding, J. F. Gilligan, A. L. Sinamark, Frank Meehan, and E. G. Clark; Misses May Hyland and Elizabeth Sheehan.

Luncheon, Friday, Oct. 29, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Gilligan; Mmes. B. A. Finkle, A. L. Sinamark, P. J. Meehan, and M. D. Nolan, and Miss St. Martin.

Resolutions, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Cullen, Misses May Hyland, Margaret Hoban, and Rose Neville.

500 AT LEAGUE CONVENTION

Epworth Meet at Wesleyan Has Several Speakers.

Altho but 335 Epworth league members were registered for the annual fall convention in the Wesleyan university chapel Sunday afternoon, nearly 500 were present at the meetings.

After a brief service, Bishop George A. Miller opened the conference by recounting some of his experiences in missionary work in South America and Mexico.

Mrs. Kathryn Lytle of Lincoln, district secretary of the league, followed him on the program after a short forum on missionary work led by Donald Roberts of Ithaca, Neb., district treasurer. After Mrs. Lytle's talk on the league's efficiency program, Rachel Stephenson, editor of the League News, discussed news angles of the organization's work. Rev. Clare Van Metre of David City, Neb., dean of the tri-district summer institute, spoke on goals of the mid-winter institutes.

After a dinner in the Wesleyan dining hall, attended by about 126, the convention closed with a service led by Rev. Albert C. Monkman of Osceola, Neb., in the First Methodist church.

TRIED TO KILL YOUNG WIFE

Girl Mother in a Maternity Ward Wounded.

SPRINGFIELD, O. (AP). "I'm only sorry I didn't kill her," Police Lieut. Harry Shuman quoted 23 year old Leonard Compton after questioning the husband in firing of shots at his 20 year old wife in the maternity ward at City hospital, where she gave birth to a son a week ago. One of the bullets wounded Mrs. Compton slightly in the wrist. Four other women, all maternity cases, were in the ward, but were unhurt. Shuman said Compton told him he asked Mrs. Compton who the infant's father was, and started shooting when she failed to reply. Mrs. Compton said she had been estranged from her husband since June 13, but that he was the father of the child. The police lieutenant said charges of shooting with intent to kill would be filed against Compton Monday.

THREE HURT IN CRASH.

Three persons were injured early Sunday morning when three autos collided about one mile west of Lincoln on O st. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and treated by Dr. George E. Lewis. He said James R. Gillan, 23, 240 No. 30th, suffered injury to his chest, back, left leg and right arm. His condition is not serious unless he has internal injuries, Dr. Lewis said. Paul Coffey, 2156 Q, suffered a gash on his head and Dora Gottberg, of the same address, had a bruised eye, the doctor said. Exact details of the accident were not available but county authorities learned Gillan was driving west as was Roscoe Keele of York. Ambulance drivers said Coffey and Miss Gottberg were riding in the other car going east.

NEBRASKANS TO SPEAK.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP) The pastoral conference of the Iowa and Nebraska district of the United Danish Lutheran church will open here Tuesday. The conference will last three days. Speakers include the Rev. Anders Stevensen of Curtis, the Rev. Paul Nyholm and the Rev. James N. Lund, both of Blair.

OMAHA DOLL REPAIRER DIES

Dr. Fenner Once Did Orthopedic Work in Lincoln.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. Harry R. Fenner, 80, who 25 years ago gave up his tasks of mending human bodies and creating artificial limbs, to mend the dolls of Omaha girls, died here Sunday at the home of a son.

The repair of dolls started as an avocation, gradually became a sideline to his practice and manufacture of artificial limbs and then became his vocation. His doll hospital established here received hundreds of "patients" annually from Omaha and all parts of the country.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Fenner prepared for a medical career under a preceptor before present day medical codes were enacted. Later he attended the Buffalo College of Physicians and Surgeons and Rush Medical school at Chicago and was graduated from both. At one time he was faculty member of the old Chicago Medical college, and shortly after coming to Omaha in 1895, he did considerable orthopedic work at a children's hospital in Lincoln.

A kindly, white haired man, Dr. Fenner had been in failing health three years. Recently he suffered a second paralytic stroke. Besides the son, Bernard A., his wife and a brother survive.

WOMEN OF ALL AGES

MOST women at some period of their lives suffer from periodic pains in side or back, nervousness, and discomforts associated with menstrual disturbances. They should take that vegetable tonic favorable known for nearly 70 years as Dr Pierre's Prescription Mrs. Thomas Johnson of 416 15th Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said: "I was so weak and had headache and pains associated with functional disturbances 'Favorite Prescription' made me feel like a different woman I wasn't so nervous, ate and slept better, and was troubled very little with headache or backache. 'Favorite Prescription' is wonderful for expectant mothers, too. I found it just fine as a tonic both before and following childbirth." New size, tabs 50c, liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs or liquid, $1.35. At drug stores.

UNANIMOUS CALL TO REV. R. A. M'CONNELL

First-Plymouth Pastor Is Asked to Serve for an Indefinite Period.

At a special meeting of the members of First-Plymouth Congregational church, following the morning services Sunday, a unanimous call to Rev. Raymond A. McConnell to serve as pastor for an indefinite period was extended. Mr. McConnell came to First-Plymouth church early in 1936, in an exchange of pastors with the South Congregational church of Brooklyn, and so mutually satisfactory have been the relations between pastor and congregation, that church officials decided it was the part of wisdom to ask for church action before the annual meeting in January and thus leave for the main business of that gathering the adoption of a program of work to extend the church's activities and influence.

Rev. R. A. McConnell

The indefinite call, it was explained by Chairman Bradford of the board of deacons, who acted as moderator for the meeting, was interpreted by the governing boards as the equivalent of being permanent. Salary and perquisites are to remain as at present.

The church also voted to hold formal installation services. This is a church custom of many years' standing, but not always followed in the west. As a preliminary, a committee is named to invite pastors in the conference to which the church belongs, and these, with delegates and invited guests, as a rule church dignitaries of state or national prominence, form a council that does the work of investiture. Usually a charge is given the minister by a leading prelate of the church, followed by a sermon by the candidate. A dinner and speechmaking follow. Pastoral relations thus established may not be severed except thru the action of a similar council.

At the meeting Sunday the board of deacons was empowered to name a committee from the church, made up of representatives of the more important boards and organizations, which will have charge of calling the council and making all arrangements for its meeting in Lincoln at a date to be decided upon later.

Pastor Has Statement.

After the action by the council Rev. Mr. McConnell issued the following statement:

"The action taken by First-Plymouth church at the special meeting Sunday in voting to call me as pastor without limitation is very gratifying and my acceptance will be recorded in the proper manner and time. The action of the church provided that the pastor be installed by council, and delegated power for calling the council. Thus terminates a two year call under which I came to First-Plymouth in February of 1936, and thus is established the permanent relationship under the most favorable auspices.

"During the period that I have been in Lincoln it has been my deepest satisfaction to see the church, in the finest and most complete harmony, put its finances in excellent order, pay off all deficits, provide a budget sufficient for a great work, increase its membership by a 116 new members, and build up its activities, especially the Sunday school, to a highly commendable degree.

"At the installation council, the date of which is yet to be decided, I shall have more to say about the church and our program together as pastor and people. Just now all that I would add is that I have never found a more friendly, able, and co-operative people than I have found in First-Plymouth church. Mrs. McConnell and I with our family have found a happiness beyond all anticipation—and we expected much—both in the fine spirit and generous friendships in the church, and in the equally friendly and wholesome life in Lincoln. We rejoice in the fact that the nearly two years already spent here have by Sunday's action resulted in a mutual commitment by which we are to go on together for an indefinite period. Lincoln and First Plymouth church have thus become "ours" in a new and permanent way."

GEORGE E. REED FOUND SHOT

Bluffs Candy Merchant Was Father of Lincoln Man.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. George E. Reed, 61, operator of a Council Bluffs candy store, was found shot to death in bed in his quarters in the rear of the store Sunday. Deputy Coroner L. W. McKee pronounced the death suicide.

Police said they found two notes, one to Julius Lapidus, janitor in the building, and one to Mrs. Ella Sielaff of Council Bluffs, owner of the store operated by Reed. Mrs Sielaff said Reed had been in ill health several months. Surviving are three sons, Merle of Lincoln, Paul of Omaha and Donald, living in California; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pierson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Martha Forsythe of California. The body was taken to Lincoln.

DEATH OF PERCY S. EUSTIS

For 50 Years With the Burlington Railroad.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP). Percy Sprague Eustis, 81, retired passenger traffic manager of the Burlington railroad, died of injuries suffered Oct. 5, when he slipped on a rug at his home. Eustis, a native of Milton, Mass., had served with the railroad for 50 years. He retired in 1926. During the World war, when the government was operating the carriers, he held an important railroad post in Washington.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am going with a young man I care for very sincerely; he thinks a lot of me. When he was 18, he went with a girl quite regularly. While on a party someone suggested that the two of them get married. The crowd took up the idea, and thought it would be a lark. The boy, in a spirit of fun, agreed and so the marriage took place as a high spot of amusement for the crowd.

After the marriage, both parties to it knew they had made a grave mistake and regretted it, but the girl's family insisted that they must put up some sort of a front. So for a time the two of them lived in the same house, but not together.

At the end of two months the young man filed papers for annulment. His friends all stood by him, feeling sorry for the girl, who was also a victim of a silly blunder.

While the young man, who was a party to it, and I care so much for each other I don't know whether I am doing right by going with him after this episode. He is respected and respectful and comes from a steady, substantial family.

My parents do not know of the mistake he made and are very fond of him. Should I continue our friendship or should I drop it because of that mistake?—Uncertain

A. He was young and so the mistake was excusable.

If the young man really cares for you, let him tell your parents, not in your presence, the facts of the case. Let them investigate it if they wish and find out for themselves whether he is worthy.

If the circumstances are such as you have outlined there is no reason why you should not continue your friendship with him, after he is free of his matrimonial bonds.

Mashed Potato Salad.

After boiling your potatoes, let them cool, and then mash, first rubbing the bowl with onion. After the potatoes are well mashed, add finely chopped onion and parsley, plenty of mayonnaise, and a liberal dash of celery seed. Now mash again to insure good mixture.

HEAR OF MISSIONARIES.

Missionaries in Alaska travel between their stations mostly in motorboats, but one of them up on the edge of the Arctic circle will soon have an airplane to take care of his Eskimo charges, Rev. Gust E. Johnson told the congregation of the First Covenant church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Johnson, who is director of foreign missions for the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, recently returned from a tour of the church's 17 missionary stations in northern Alaska. In his talk he described the life and customs of Eskimos who, he said, "have absolutely no religion - merely superstitutions and medicine men." With Rev. Herbert Palmquist, pastor of the Englewood Covenant church in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Johnson delivered the closing sermons of an envangelistic series Sunday night at the church.

RITES FOR MUIR WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for D. D. Muir, jr., 53 vice president of the United States Refining, Smelting and Mining company, who died Saturday in Boston, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Dorgan, 3084 Sheridan blvd.

Arriving Monday for the services will be D. D. Muir, sr., of Los Angeles, Mrs. Muir, jr., D. D. Muir, III, and Milene Muir, son and daughter, of Boston, and Herbert Post, of Chicago, a cousin. They will stay at the home of Mrs. Dorgan while in Lincoln. Mr. Muir's body will also arrive here Monday. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Muir, who spent his earlier days in Lincoln, was better known to his friends here as Wilson Muir.

TO ADDRESS PATROL.

Patrick F. Payne, director of safety for the Interstate Transit Lines and widely known safety authority, will spend Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26, at the school for the Nebraska state highway patrol at Ashland. He will be the guest of R. F. "Bub" Weller, chief of the patrol, and will address the school on "Traffic Problems." Payne was a member of the Omaha police department for a number of years. He is an official in several safety organizations and has spent many years in this work.

STEAL COASTER WAGON.

The theft of a coaster wagon valued at $6 was reported to police Sunday night by E. H. Jacobs, 436 So. 9th. He said it was taken sometime between 8:30 p. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. Sunday.

RUSH SERUM TO SAVE YOUTH

Benkelman Hunter Infection Victim After Accident.

BENKELMAN, Neb. (AP). Serum was rushed to Benkelman from Denver Sunday in an effort to save the life of Gene Premer, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Premer of Benkelman. The youth suffered an accidental shotgun wound in the leg while hunting pheasants last Tuesday and his condition became critical when infection set in, his father said.

An escort of highway patrolmen from Denver accompanied the car bearing the serum as far as Brush, Colo., where they were met by an automobile from Benkelman. The youth's condition appeared slightly improved Sunday night, Dr. Premer said.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA.

"The Silver Trumpet," a religious drama by Elliott Field, was presented to nearly 175 people Sunday evening by the young people of the First Evangelical church. Richard Hoagland and Lydia Davis, in the leading roles, were supported by Wilma Boggs and Mae Street. The play was directed by Mrs. William G. Rembolt, wife of the pastor. Others in the cast were: George Lewis, Phillip Massie, Lola Lewis, Marvin Vaughn, Lloyd Lindell, Wallace Johnson, Dora Pentico, Ruth Freeman, Mildred Freeman, Clyde Gadeken, Carol Voss, Mary Louise McGinnis and Martin Bolar. The Rev. Mr. Rembolt read the benediction following the play.

LINCOLN BOYS PLACE.

OMAHA. (AP). Jack Manion of Lincoln placed third in a contest for gas powered midget airplanes sponsored for Nebraska and Iowa youngsters and adults by the American Legion and the Benson commercial club here Sunday. Edward Manion of Lincoln was a prize winner also. The contest was won by Robert F. Watson, Des Moines, Ia., an adult.

LAWMAKER IS JAILED.

MOSCOW. (UP). John Phillips of Banning, Calif., member of the California state senate, reported that he had been jailed at Kiev for one hour on suspicion of having taken photographs illegally. Phillips was arrested while photographing several street scenes in Kiev. He was released after showing his credentials to police officials.

SONG WRITER INJURED.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cole Porter, the song writer, broke both legs when a horse he was riding at the Piping Rock club, Locust Valley, Long Island, reared and fell on him. In the North Country hospital at Glen Cove his condition was reported satisfactory.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The Spanish rebels are massing troops for a new drive. The world is interested in knowing how many of these soldiers are Italians.

Self defense is the plea in most shooting cases. That was true in the Garr brothers case, in the Margaret Drennan case, and in the Spanish and Orient war cases. Self defense is a plea that frees many killers.

Italy will attend the nine power meet, accepting Belgium's invitation to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict. The trouble will be that Russia and Italy will never get together on either the Spanish or far eastern wars, so little hope can be held out for effective action.

The Des Moines Register is not opposing the proposition to use "black top" paving on Iowa roads, but it insists that the state should not be made to pay a royalty on patented paving nor to accept less than a dollar's worth of paving for each dollar paid out.

The duke of Windsor's visit to the United States is to be a private affair. He does not expect to call on the president. The duke's wishes should govern on this visit. After all, he is a private citizen with no official position and if he wishes to act as such, that should be his privilege.

People see things in war times. A passenger liner in the Mediterranean saw an airplane dropping bombs on an object in the water. That was enough for a report that an unknown plane was engaged in a battle with a submarine. The real explanation was target practice—an aviator trying to hit a mark on the surface of the sea.

An electrical expert, surrounded by devices developed by electrical engineers, astounds a Lincoln audience. Not so many years ago the electric light, now so much in use as to be commonplace, was an electrical wonder. The use of electricity is in its infancy and progress of the future may have a far reaching effect on the production of human necessities and adding to living comforts and conveniencies.

Student riots in Egypt do not imply the collapse of British domination, by any means, but they do mean difficult times for England in that section of the world. The student riots are hard to handle. Unrestrained brutality means resentment on the part of the people. Yet without the use of a degree of force, English authorities have difficulty keeping the situation in hand. What with troubles in Palestine, in Spain, on the Mediterranean and in China, England finds the student riots in Egypt most annoying.

Failure to observe the commonest rule of safety, that of making sure the way is clear when crossing a railroad, brought death to ten and injuries to as many more in a train-bus crossing accident at Mason City, Ia. The accident happened to one of the new streamlined trains while it was at a private crossing marked "No Trespassing." The bus was loaded with school attendants ranging from 14 to 16 years, and their teachers. The driver was killed. Stopping at rail crossings to see that the way is clear is a good rule. If followed many lives would be saved.

Control of the corn surplus is one of the problems which promise congress a great deal of trouble. The surplus is expected to total many millions of bushels. The cost of financing a surplus of this size promises to be very heavy and the budget has been stretched to the limit, in fact beyond the limit, already. There is this to be said in defense of a crop loan program: The expense is not measured by the total outlay of loans. While there is a temporary drain on the treasury and a heavy one, and the government probably will have to borrow on its own security to provide money for loans, these loans are repayable and collections have proved very satisfactory in the past. Thus, while it may take anywhere from 150 millions, a sum that is considered the smallest that will possibly do at all, to the major portion of a billion dollars, this sum will be repaid eventually. Payments will start coming in within a very few months and within a year the major portion of the sum will have been restored to the treasury. Crop loans cannot, in fairness, be placed in the same class with the many subsidies which the government has granted in innumerable fields.

NO DEMOCRATIC SPLIT?

Mr. Farley assures the democrats of Nebraska and the nation that those who predict a split in the democratic party are seeing things. There has been less prediction of a split than of assertion that there is a split. From the nation's capital city, thru many political channels, has come word that there is a split, that the rebels are to be punished by the party masters and that the supreme court fight is not ended. So those who are "seeing things" that are in plain sight and which very few deny may not be made light of. The split has brought the result of lessening the president's prestige in his own party.

We suspect that Mr. Farley will have a mighty hard time making Mr. Farley believe what Mr. Farley says. The boy passing thru a graveyard late at night whistles and reassures himself that there are no ghosts, but his tongue is not in tune with his fears. Mr. Farley is doing the same thing. The split is a matter of history. Mr. Farley has been making the predictions about other things.

Mr. Farley was in good humor at Lincoln. He saw nothing ahead of his party but political triumphs in series and victories without effort. The present period of democratic dominance is "just about getting under way," he said. "The democratic party has no intention of emulating the republican party by committing political suicide. Individuals may change but the party is going forward." Mr. Farley is certain the republican party cannot succeed if it follows either Hoover or Landon.

But getting down to Nebraska Mr. Farley seemed not so certain. He has found that Nebraska voters "have the habit of concealing their intentions until they walk alone into the polling booth." Then, possibly considering the fate of prophets and the results of prophecies, he said it would be "a rash political manager indeed who would start off a campaign with the assumption that Nebraska is certain to fall into his column." He had found by the experience of 1936 that Nebraska voters are deliberate in making up their minds.

Mr. Farley's speech in Lincoln was of the usual pattern. It was a campaign manager's speech, the voice of one extolling his own party and smearing its opponents. It dealt with national issues largely. Mr. Farley is always a politician and now and then a postmaster general. He could see good only in what the democratic party has done and certain disaster for anything the republicans may attempt.

In his appearance in Lincoln Mr. Farley made a fine picture of the typical campaign manager in action. His address had been advertised as nonpolitical.

WORK AFTER FORTY.

While considerable dispute exists as to whether employers are pursuing a policy that excludes from consideration, when hiring new employes, any person over 40, many instances being cited where employers prefer seasoned men for many positions, it is an indubitable fact that the trend is in the direction of placing limitations upon employment for those who have passed the meridian of life. That this works hardships upon thousands of competent persons cannot be challenged as a fact, and where it is applied deprives employers of valuable services. It is, however, a question that cannot be argued out with an employer who fails to measure experience as against age, and, in truth, he may be right when it is a question of brawn rather than brains as a necessary qualification for particular types of employment.

It is, however, refreshing to know that something is being done about it, something that should work to the advantage of workers over 40. The national employment board, which is made up of personnel executives and employment agencies, the first passing upon applicants for employment, and the latter supplying private business with workers when desired, has named a special committee to investigate the matter. This committee is to contact heads of large business enterprises and ask them why they object to hiring persons over 40.

This inquiry should bring out much interesting information. Many employers have been answering that they want young men so they can train them in their ways of doing business, but admit that quite often after they have been trained they take a better job elsewhere. Here is where the older employe has his inning. He is likely to remain with a company because he feels he dares not take chances of unemployment that youth takes in its stride.

An interesting part of the report made at the annual convention of the employment board reads: "Officials have found that many persons, both in skilled trades and professions, have got out of the work habit because of employment on relief projects and cannot reconcile themselves to working full time for the same amount that they can receive for part time on relief work." It was supposed this attitude affected only unskilled work. The menace seems to have struck deeper.

READY FOR FORCE.

Premier Chautemps of France, delivering a major declaration of the policy of his government, has announced that France is ready to employ force, if necessary, to protect French interests in the European scene. At the same time he tempered his declaration with an offer of peace to "all nations which will prove by their acts their desire to keep their engagements loyally."

What France wants is promises of peace from Italy and Germany, and it wants those promises kept.

To some extent it is discouraging that the situation has become so complicated in Europe that France has been driven to the limit of her patience. Threats of war seldom bring peace. They usually are replied to by other threats of force and with clashes resulting eventually. But experiment with mild reproofs and attempts at peaceful negotiation of the problems bothering Europe have brought only broken promises on land and piracy on the high sea.

While, generally speaking, the new tone which France has adopted for international conversations, is not conducive to peace, it is a tone that men like Mussolini understand and respect. It is the tone in which a thing is spoken rather than what is said that matters to opportunists of Mussolini's type. The Italian leader is going to take as much rope as other nations will pay out. When he comes to the end he is not going to pull and jerk unless he thinks he can drag the party at the other end without too much difficulty.

Mussolini, experts feel, is not going to risk war with France and England just to push the Franco campaign in Spain. But he will continue to aid Franco as long as he feels secure from armed interference by France and England.

Thus there is hope that if France and England can convince Mussolini that it means business, he will not argue the point.

FOOTNOTES.

The practice of fee-splitting is the greatest hurdle the young doctor must face today as he enters upon his practice, declares Dr. Hugh Cabot, surgeon at the Mayo clinic and former dean and professor of surgery at the Medical school of the University of Michigan, writing in The American Scholar.

Division of compensation between general practitioners and specialists or consultants is not considered immoral if it is done "with the knowledge and consent of the patient," Dr. Cabot says. But the selection of a specialist or consultant is too often made not upon the basis of the skill and knowledge he possesses to deal with a particular problem but "upon an understanding secretly entered into between the general practitioner and the specialist as to the proportion of the surgeon's fee which the general practitioner will receive for referring his patients."

"The remedy for this situation lies in the assertion by the public of its profound interest in this problem," Dr. Cabot continues. At present he finds no unprejudiced and well-qualified tribunal in this country to adjudicate conflicts between public and medical profession. He says the medical societies are not representative or unprejudiced. Nor are the courts qualified, because of their preoccupation with the ethical standards of commerce and the legal profession.

"The General Medical Council of Great Britain is the only existing arrangement which might be considered as a model for the improvement of our present situation," the writer concludes. "This is a legally constituted body made up of representatives of the universities giving medical courses, of the various boards, conducting examinations for medical qualifications, of the public and of the medical profession. This council has jurisdiction over medical education, sets up a register of qualified practitioners and is required to hear complaints against physicians originating either with the public, that is the patients, or the profession. It constitutes a court which hears the evidence under conditions strictly comparable to the courts of law. From their decision there is no appeal except to the privy council.

"That it would be possible to apply this precise system to the problems in this country is not suggested, but the fact remains that both the public and the profession in Great Britain have direct access to an unprejudiced and very wise tribunal which has successfully dealt with ethical as well as with more strictly legal problems. I am told and believe that the iniquity of fee splitting, which has cropped up to a small extent in Great Britain, is being satisfactorily controlled thru the powers exercised by this council."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Percy Sprague Eustis is dead at San Diego at 81 years. He was a former vice president in charge of traffic for the Burlington. Before that he had held many places in the traffic department. In the '80s he was passenger agent for the Burlington & Missouri river railroad, in those days known far and wide as the "B. & M." Later he went to Chicago as general passenger agent for the parent system, the C. B. & Q., and still later was made traffic manager for the road.

Mr. Eustis was passenger agent in Nebraska at a time when the railroad was disposing of its lands and the passenger department and the land department worked closely together. That, too, was in the days when the railroad was deep in politics and the passenger department was generous with passes to those who could do the road political favors. Many pass holders knew his signature. He was succeeded at Omaha by J. Francis.

Lincoln has the unenviable record of 14 traffic deaths in the first ten months of this year, an all time year's record for such accidents. Some of these deaths were thru no fault of motorists and some of them were the fault of drivers. The record stands, however, as a black mark.

The passing of Capt. W. T. B. Ireland brought sorrow to many who knew him in the days when he was active on the police and fire departments. For many years he was with the police department, on the force and off of it as administrations changed. In those days change of a mayor frequently, in fact usually, meant an entire change of the personnel of the police force. He had served in police work in Troy, N. Y., before coming here. He came to Lincoln in 1884, worked as a street railway employe and as a policeman, going to the fire department in his later years because it was less disturbed by political changes. He was for years a police captain and as such was a strict disciplinarian.

One of the police stories told about Capt. Ireland was concerning an officer who slept on duty. The captain had been made suspicious by the officer's irregular reports and began to watch. He found him asleep one night in a railroad office, snoring loudly. The captain removed the officer's badge, gun and club and left without awakening the man. An hour later the officer reported to the station that he had been held up and robbed.

Capt. Ireland described a certain officer on the force in those days as a man who could "wade thru snow hip deep and never leave a track." The man had a political pull and was known to show favors to those who could help him most. There had been a murder one night and the murderer was still in the home where the crime was committed. An officer was dispatched to make the arrest. He phoned breathlessly a few minutes later that "the man has a gun." "Go in and take it away from him and bring him to me," said the captain, "or else come here and resign." The murderer was arrested.

Dr. Alvin Johnson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and well known in educational circles, has been appointed director of the division of general studies at Yale and will rank as a professor of economics. At present he is director of a school for social research in New York City. After he left Nebraska he held professorships at Texas, Stanford and Cornell, and was editorial counselor for the Yale Review five years ago. His new job will be to make a careful selection of students for admission to courses, supervise their work during a two year curriculum and to bring the whole program into close relation with instruments of adult education. President Seymour of Yale said of his appointee: "The breadth of Dr. Johnson's interests as a scholar, teacher and writer and his exceptional acquaintance in the world of practical affairs equip him admirably for this important task." Dr. Johnson was born at Homer, Neb., and received his A. M. degree at the state university in 1898 and Ph. D. at Columbia in 1902. He was editor of the New Republic from 1917 to 1933.

The political gossips around the statehouse are talking a lot about the possibility of Senator Norris resigning because of his poor state of health. Those who are appointees of the governor seem to be most interested, the reason being that they figure that Norris' resignation would mean that the governor would become senator, and their interest and hopes are entwined about his being elected for a third term. Friends of Senator Norris say that while he talked something about quitting when he was here, they feel sure that he will follow the advice generally given him by his supporters, that of resting just as long as necessary before again taking his seat.

No Refuge.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave. —Key

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

John Coombs appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" before a large audience at the opera house.

Women's hats at the moment were declared to resemble cartwheels in size and gardens in decorations.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Volapuk, the universal language, was making some headway. A class was organized in Lincoln to push it.

The express companies argued before the interstate commerce commission that they were not common carriers.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Rev. F. E. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor, spoke in Lincoln.

The representatives of western roads were getting together to consider a pass agreement for the ensuing year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

There was a cabinet meeting at Washington for the first time since January.

Money of all kinds was rolling into New York to put an end to the panic.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The liberty loan flashed past the 3 billion dollar minimum and was headed for the 5 billion maximum.

The French forces followed up their advantage by again attacking the Germans in the Aisne district.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Mathilda Peterson, 88, one of Omaha's early pioneers and a power among the first Swedish settlers in Nebraska, died at her home in Louisville. She had bobbed her hair 50 years earlier while building up the largest merchandising establishment in early Louisville, and was proud of her title, "Nebraska's first flapper." She was the grandmother of Harry O. and Arthur Palmer, attorneys.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When did foreign trade begin?

A. The first foreign merchants of history were the Arabs who carried goods and bags of silver from one region to another. Their trade was carried on by land. The first maritime carriers of goods were the Phoenicians, thru whom the corn and wine of the Nile and the oil, silk, dyes and spices of Western Asia were exchanged.

Q. Please give some information about early jazz bands.

A. By 1915 there were bands in New Orleans playing what was first known as jazz. Late that year Joseph Gorham discovered and took to Chicago one of these which achieved fame there, as Brown's band from Dixieland. Bert Kelly, another manager, in the same year bestowed the name jazz bands on his numerous orchestras. In 1916 Brown's band invaded New York. In 1917 the Dixieland Jazz band from New Orleans made a phonograph record of the Livery Stable Blues and Jim Europe, a Negro entertainer, as an A. E. F. bandmaster, introduced it to Europe.

Q. What is the strength of the United States navy?

A. As of January, 1937, it was: commissioned officers, 9,700; enlisted personnel, 95,000; naval reserve, 30,000 officers and men.

Q. How is the ratio between bank deposits and bank capital established?

A. No arbitrary rule as to the ratio of capital to deposits has been laid down, but the comptroller of the currency maintains a close watch on banks and requires them to increase their capital when, in his opinion, deposits have become too large. This happens most frequently in the case of banks which have been established in the suburbs of rapidly growing cities. Starting with small capital and small deposits, growth of the community results in greatly increased deposits, while the capital remains static. The comptroller uses his judgment and that of his examiners in each case, but follows no fixed ratio.

MEN AND THINGS.

The impression is strong that the chief reason why Mussolini and Hitler boldly push forward their own policies and refuse agreement with France and England is that they believe that there is nothing short of having their ships or cities fired upon that will induce those two countries to go to war. This is a pretty dangerous game to play, because like drinking, it is rather difficult to draw the line where to stop. This is the real danger of war in Europe, as we look at it from our little tower.

We find it difficult to keep our face straight when we read the publicity given out in advance of the trip of the duke of Windsor. He is represented as being profoundly interested in the housing and working conditions of labor. When we recall his years of addiction to night clubs and other forms of roistering when prince of Wales, a spendthrift career that is one of the reasons why bitterness prevails in the working classes of his country, we cannot conceive of him as devoting much time worrying about conditions in this country.

Stable world prosperity is not going to come from investigations, laws and political maneuvers, but from the adoption of a policy that permits a fair exchange of wealth between nations, the trading for what one nation does not have of the things that it can supply to meet the wants of another nation, and then supplying a system of banking that will enable movements of goods and raw materials to be financed. This is the opinion of Sir George Paish, Englishman and internationally known economist, and if it is good sense why is the thing not being done.

Einstein took time off the other day to note the decadence of individual morality. He finds that the world has grown so accustomed to the symptoms of moral decay around and about that few feel a sense of injustice or wrong acute enough to spur them to action. He indicates his belief that this decay started when it became popular to disregard the Biblical injunctions as to right human conduct. The most significant thing about the whole situation is the lack of any relationship between ideals and conduct, he says, and if one looks about him he will find general acceptance of the old rule that the end justifies the taking of any means to achieve it.

The doctors have been investigating for some years the question of whether chronic alcoholism can be cured. They think they have found a way, but the treatment takes about a year. That's a long slice to cut out of the lifetime of a man whose love of life is probably measured by his love of liquor. Their diagnosis is that alcoholism is not a habit but a disease, that starts with moderate drinking and develops in many instances into a full blown physical scourge within a few years. But think of the number of people who think it smart to collect the germs of this disease via the cocktail party and social drinking!

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

The Atavist.

After all there is no strain of human stock that can claim to be thorobred. It is merely a question of this or that individual or family having the less foreign blood or being the closer inbred.

In animal husbandry inbreeding to produce the purest thorobred stock tends to decrease vigor and fertility. Everyone who has ever kept dogs, cats, knows that the animal of fine pedigree lacks the vitality of the common mongrel and comes off second best in any encounter with the mongrel, save only in show. The mongrel, having to shift for himself without the pampering care the pedigreed animal gets, has necessarily acquired what it takes to survive. Moreover, it is generally agreed that the mongrel can pass along to his or her offspring some of the hardy characters or qualities acquired, tho precisely how this transmission of acquired traits or characters is to be explained is a matter for speculation. Likewise the pedigreed dog can transmit acquired weaknesses or defects to his or her progeny.

Remember what happened when the black guinea-pig was crossed with the white guinea-pig? The first generation was all black. But some of the first generation litter carried the white character of their mother in their germplasm, for when these blacks of the first generation mated three-fourths of their young were black and one-fourth was white.

Now the familiar legend of the birth of a black child to apparently white parents again bobs up. It is only a legend, a myth, a folk story. It never happens.

The first generation of a union of white person and Negro is mulatto. If a mulatto mates with a white person the offspring is invariably quadroon—that is, an individual having one-fourth Negro blood. If a quadroon mates with a white person the offspring is invariably octoroon—having one-eighth Negro blood and characteristics, such as dark complexion or color, dark brown eyes, perhaps slightly kinky hair. If an octoroon mates with a white person—well, you simply can't make even a good guess whether the offspring is pure white or not. But never is the offspring of any such union more like a Negro than the parent is.

How often, or whether," a "throwback" happens in animal breeding I am not qualified to say. But I know such atavism does not occur in human genetics. So far as color or other characteristics indicate a person, one of whose great grandparents had Negro blood, is indistinguishable from the general run of white folk. This is the scientific and the actual truth of the matter, notwithstanding the mean gossip or insinuations of ignorant, jealous, vicious busybodies who delight to circulate such nasty stores among their foul-minded cronies.

Perhaps an excellent novel could be written about a near atavist born to a mother who had had an ovarian implant. But in real life, human life, throwbacks are as mythical as vampires.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BAUKHAGE.

WASHINGTON.—The president, who is a pretty keen judge of news values, may have been right when he said that the new job assigned to his son and secretary, James, was only worth a paragraph on page No. 5—as far as the job goes. But behind the appointment lurks a story that some day may break page No. 1—a very personal story, of which this may be a most important chapter.

The job—meeting with the heads of the government agencies once a week—in the opinion of some disinterested observers who know the background, is a challenge.

If "Jimmy" makes good in his new task, it will probably mean far more to his father personally than the solution of an administrative problem. It will mean that James has moved well along in his political career, that he will be much nearer to "page No. 1" than page No. 5."

Few people realize the significance of this to his father. Those who are close enough to have seen evidence of the president's attitude toward his eldest say that it isn't unlike that of John Adams toward John Quincy.

The affection between the two is well known. It is no secret that James is politically ambitious. But what isn't so well known to those who have not seen the two working together (according to one, at least, who has) is that the president is just as interested and as ambitious that James win spurs and saddle of his own as he is.

This was revealed dramatically at a dramatic moment—the eve of the last election.

Frequently, the president spoke to his friends during the campaign in Massachusetts with a warmth that showed he gave his son full credit for his share in the victory.

Of course, there is more than a personal political career involved in the appointment.

If "Jimmy" makes good, he will at the same time be solving an important administrative problem, doing a stroke for the reorganization bill.

One of the most difficult situations facing the president is maintaining contact with the heads of the government departments and divisions. Its solution would go a long way toward selling congress on the idea of the "personal advisers" which is a part of the reorganization plan. Furthermore it would cure a lot of hitherto incurable white house headaches, smooth a number of ruffled departmental spirits and oil the machinery of government generally.

It takes a vivid imagination to predict what will happen on capitol hill after Nov. 15.

One of the senate's leading "unwilling voters" was the late Senator Joe Robinson. He is credited with having cast more unwilling votes in the last year than in all the rest of his career. Two leading "unwilling voters" are left. Jack Garner is one, whose disposition to corral, if not to cast, further ballots for bills he doesn't believe in may have considerably cooled.

Pat Harrison, unless he has changed his mood from the one in which he departed, feels himself free of obligations. The one vote that gave Senator Barkley the leadership wipes out many that Senator Pat might have cast for the administration if he had won.

These men, among themselves, had a total vote getting power in the last senate that was equal to some of the best of the republican horsemen when the G. O. P. rode high, wide and handsome. If they voted against their convictions, it ill became their followers to gag at legislation they didn't like.

The lack of unwilling votes may be the administration's biggest problem in the senate at the coming session, say the wary.

Enter a new deal in national financing.

In the future, according to the telescopic observations of some observers, America will not have to depend upon the millionaire to supply the golden sinews of government. Instead of selling big, long term bonds to plutocrats, the nation will draw its funds from the little fellow who buys baby bonds and the contributors, humble and otherwise, who pay the social security taxes.

At the present time, the treasury is replenishing its available funds by selling short term bills, but the policy heretofore has been to supply the government's important needs by the sale of bonds. Recently, however, there were complaints in banking circles that the government's long term financing was absorbing the capital of the country to such an extent that private corporate financing was being interefred with. This accounts for the short term financing it is now doing. For its long term financing, the government now has an increasing outlet in its sales of baby bonds and in the expanding volume of revenue from social security taxes in the long run. Treasury officials believe these two sources of money will take care of its long term financing to such an extent that corporate interests will no longer be handicapped by the competition of the United States treasury.

The president hesitated before he brought his son into the white house family—fearing the cry of "nepotism." Friends persuaded him to do so. John Adams, when he was elected, hesitated to appoint John Quincy to the post of minister to Prussia. He consulted George Washington. Washington insisted that the appointment be made

The son successfully negotiated a treaty with Prussia. When John Adams left the white house, John Quincy was then well on his way.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Fred A. Marsh of Archer Writes an Open Letter to the President and Others About Patriotism.

ARCHER.—To President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington. Dear Mr. President: Mrs. Marsh and I, sitting in our Nebraska farm home, listened last night and were thrilled by your words and those of Mr. Taft. Means of communication have improved in the 79 years since my people first came to this, at that time western outpost. It is a sad reflection that conditions such as you mentioned last night can exist in a world so wonderful—and that, too, in ours, the most favored of all lands.

There is a patriotism which, without taking thought, seizes a gun and rushes off to take the lives of human beings who have never by thought, word or deed given affront to our flag. There is another patriotism which, taking thought, sees in want, squalor and unremitted suffering the ultimate and real enemies of our flag; and addresses itself to the amelioration of those conditions. It is to this latter form of patriotism that we subscribe when we give to a community chest.

But, Mr. President, there is something lying within the power of many of us to do which is even finer and more helpful than giving to a community chest. By giving a man a job we not only put bread into his mouth and the mouths of his loved ones, but we lift him above the plane of mendicancy, put courage in his heart and the light of hope in his eye. The absorption of unemployment by private industry is, I think, an issue that involves the life of our nation. We simply must provide work for all who are willing to work, and that, too, whether profits accrue to us or not. Thus will we lessen the need of community chests; and our flag will take on new and added meaning to all who dwell beneath its folds. FRED A. MARSH.

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THE STATE versus ELNA JEPSON

by NANCY BARR MAVITY

"Faults?" Elna looked neither shocked nor offended, but sincerely puzzled.

"Yes," Curtis reiterated firmly. "He was a great and good man, great enough and good enough for any one to follow. But his recognized genius set him apart. Perhaps it would have been better if he had started life as a bricklayer, instead of winning prizes particularly from the cradle. That protection of genius enabled him to do whatever he willed—and he never willed an evil thing. But it made him think that every one else could also do exactly as he willed But you can't I mean you can't. You can't do what you planned to do this afternoon because you are like him. His spirit is stamped upon you. You chose his way and now you've got to follow it."

Elna had not known that Curtis could move so quickly. The chair fell behind him. Instinctively she leaped to her feet. His strong arms were pinioning her, but there was neither pity nor affection in his eyes. His face was subtly changed, all the boyishness erased. His freckles showed in sharp outline against underlying pallor.

"You're failing the greatest man you or I shall ever know," he said at last in a voice of forced calm. "You're failing Oscar Jepson. You are a traitor to all that was finest in him. You may be an ignorant fool, but no power on earth need make you a weakling."

He released her so suddenly that she tottered, picked up the fallen chair and sank into it, her head in her hands.

"But, Curtis, you really don't know anything about it—" Her voice was pleading, tremulous.

"I dont have to know anything but this," Curtis said wearily. "That you, Elna Jepson, were planning to be a coward and slip out of the mess you've got into. Plead guilty, would you?" His voice gradually regained its tension. "Well, I've known your father to do many a foolish thing—antagonize his clients, take on jobs because he liked them, when he knew he would lose money on them—but this I never knew him to do. I never knew him to quit a course, once he had decided on it, no matter what happened. You're Oscar Jepson's daughter, and you are not going to disgrace him, if I have to throttle you with my bare hands."

Suddenly Elna laughed. Curtis looked at her, startled. This was not the daughter of hysteria, but the laughter of release that wells from hidden sources, bringing its own strength with it

"I can't imagine anything the papers would like better than to have me throttled in jail between sessions on my own trial for murder," she gurgled.

From that moment Curtis knew that he had won. He took her cold hands between his own and chafed them gently.

"I know you thought you were going your own way without hurting anyone else, but sometimes it simply can't be done. If you had shamed your father by giving in just because you thought you were losing, you'd have shamed me forever. I'm only one person, but I don't believe you'd want to break even one person's entire faith, would you?" He had leaned his chair forward, but even so he spoke so softly that Elna, too, had to lean forward to catch his words.

"No, I couldn't know that, of course," Elna answered. "And I don't know yet how you happened to come so—so out of the blue, like those things at the end of Greek dramas, you know."

"That's easy" Curtis brought the chair down solidly on its four legs. "I was sent out of town. I didn't notice the papers. I was trying to straighten out an awful tangle of books, hunting for a suspected embezzlement. Talk about doing it with mirrors! I suppose the job, if I came thru with it, meant a promotion—maybe a junior partnership in the firm. But you're not interested in all that."

"But of course I am!" Elna protested.

Curtis' submerged dimple came to the surface with his grin.

"You needn't be," he said. "I quit"

"You quit? You couldn't!" Elna cried.

"I quit it because I glanced at a paper one day and saw your picture in it. I couldn't just sit there wondering what sort of jam you were in, so I hopped the first train to find out Nothing to be dramatic about—the job, I mean I merely wired my boss for a substitute because I had to go to my dying mother. Hope you don't mind being my mother?"

Again he was rewarded by an unstrained responsive smile

"It's quite all right—no martyrdom at all. Of course the boss knows I've been an orphan for years, but he'd know that was my way of saying it was important. And he's fallen into the bad habit of trusting my judgment Oh, I almost forgot—I brought you down a defense fund" He extracted a bulging wallet from an inner pocket.

Elna took it in unresisting hands and turned it over and over.

"You thought I'd need money?" she asked.

"Everybody in jail needs money."

"You came all this way to bring me this money?"

"No, my child, I could have wired it to you with sincere regret that business would detain me indefinitely But I knew if you ever got hold of real dynamite, you'd set off an explosion. Oscar Jepson is dead, so it seemed up to me, that's all"

"I'll keep that for whatever life is left to me, anyway," Elna said. "I may need the money and I may not. I would take it from you willingly. But the wallet itself I'll keep. I want to know one thing, Curtis. When you came down here, did you believe me innocent? The truth, mind you."

Curtis paused before answering.

"I knew it wasn't your way to kill anyone. But even if you did, you'd have marched right up and said so in the first place. This last paper said you were about to break. Elna Jepson would not break. I was sure of it."

Elna's hands still trembled. She must make this ultimate question very clear.

"But now—now that you've read and heard more?"

"I don't think you did it, I tell you. I think you've made some terible mistake—I don't pretend to know what kind. You're not always predictable, you know."

"Suppose I told you that my own defense testimony, under oath, will be a lie?"

"I don't care what your testimony is, except that I'm terribly afraid it may be high minded and foolish, and utterly unconvincing. You have no idea what a poor liar you are. You simply have no gift for it."

Elna frowned at this bit of flippancy.

"But my testimony will be false, Curtis. Doesn't that matter? I don't like it. I'd get around it if I could. But the fact remains that if I testify at all—and I must—I'll have to lie."

"No doubt you think you have to It doesn't matter at all. I'm not interested. You must go on as you've started, that's the one important point."

"The way I started," Elna repeated after him. "I didn't expect all that has happened. I expected something quite different. Not even my attorney knows whether I'm guilty or not. I can't tell even you the truth."

Her eyes gazed into space, thru the bars of the cell window.

"All the defense can do is to try to meet the prosecution circumstances, with other circumstances, enough for 'reasonable doubt,' perhaps. But I think we haven't enough, Curtis. I didn't expect things to turn this way, but I honestly think I shall be convicted. But you're right I began of my own will and therefore I must go on—go on as best I can to whatever end"

(To be continued)

(Copyright, 1937, by Nancy Barr Mavity)

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Saturday and Sunday there were eleven accidents, one injury, and no fatalities resulting from those accidents.

Accidents, 1937 to date	1,475
Injuries	814
Fatalities	14
Accidents, 1936 same period	1,400
Injuries	383
Fatalities	11

TAX SOCKING POLICY SLOWS UP BUSINESS

New Deal "Reforms" Are Piling Additional Load on Consumers Daily.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright) Is the business decline now being experienced by America going to be over in a few weeks, or is it the beginning of an 18 month or two year drift from present levels with a slow uphill climb to the point attained early this year before the downward curve set in?

The answer depends on whether the government is willing to pursue a realistic policy and invest about $1,263,000,000 in productive private enterprises instead of in government bonds, whether indeed the economic system of the United States can stand a withdrawal of $1,263,000,000 from its purchasing power at this time in the form of social security and unemployment insurance taxes, which money will not otherwise be spent until several years hence.

To understand why business has declined, it is necessary to get at some very significant, if not sensational, figures, locked up among government economists here, which tell the extent to which the government has been supporting the economic structure by artificial means while a lot of well meaning people have mistakenly assumed that recovery really has been achieved.

These figures show, for one thing, that, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, and continuing until July 1, 1938, the federal government will spend somewhere between $2,500,000,000 and $3,800,000,000 less than it did in the corresponding months from July 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937.

Vast Sums Withheld.

This is a huge decline and is due in part to the withholding from the stream of purchasing power of vast sums collected in taxes by the federal government and in part to actually decreased expenditures by the federal government as compared with former years.

Much of the decline in money spent thru the federal government's instrumentality is directly traceable to the large payments for the soldiers' bonus made last year, which were not duplicated during the current fiscal year.

Now, it is interesting to discover that the expenditures by the government for construction will decline very little, possibly not more than $39,000,000 out of a total of $1,785,000,000, and this, of course means direct and indirect expenditure, thru states as well as cities, whereas the drop in money spent by the federal government for what is known as "expenditures stimulating consumption in the first instance" amounts to about $2,000,000,000, or about 31 percent. This latter item includes the drop off in expenditures for soldier bonus

If business activity could be expanded naturally, it would take up a good deal of the slack, but business itself faces some almost insuperable barriers, the fact that it must tack on the heavy cost of taxes to its prices. This tends to slow up selling and to curtail output, which, in turn, means some unemployment. If ever there was a time for labor to pause and consider the ill effects of unreasonable demands for increases in wages, it is in the economic situation faced by American business enterprises today.

Consider, for instance, the social security and unemployment insurance taxes. Let us agree that the motive was commendable and the objective desirable. Should American business be asked to break off such big chunks of its own purchasing power, withdrawing the same from circulation, while the government is unable, on account of existing law, to turn back this capital for productive use in private enterprises?

Industry Paid Billion.

Some idea of what has happened may be gleaned from a study of the facts about corporation income taxes. With the new high rates, industry paid $1,056,000,000 in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1937. This is nearly a record for all time. The "corporation tax" is the levy on net income after deduction for current operating expenses. This tax becomes naturally imbedded in the price structure. It is a big factor in the exchange of goods One would think it was a pretty high charge, since the total net profits of American business are not much above that sum nowadays

Now comes the federal government and socks business and industry in the eye with a tax that is just about double what it has been paying. In other words, to the $1,056,000,000 of corporation taxes, there now must be added about $1,263,000,000 for social security and unemployment insurance taxes.

It is true that nearly half this sum comes out of the payroll of the workers instead of out of the employers entirely, but the two items together come out of the stream of purchasing power of the American people, and that's a large slice to take suddenly in one year and without a gradual ascent or adjustment from previous years. To digest that increase is America's job at the moment and the addition of all these expenses to the prices of goods and services is what may be causing most of the business decline, together with the cut down of government spending as compared with last year

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Diary: A note from Thyra Samter Winslow, she is back from a Hollywood hegira for the winter. Martha Ostenso tells of a Minnesota metropolis of 3,000, East Grand Forks, that's a miniature New York. And Julia Shawell sends an autographed copy of her "When Autumn's Here."

So talking to Harry Burton about a magazine piece and our days on a newspaper chain. Then out to see a mirrored and leather chest Elsie DeWolfe's shop is making for my shirts, pajamas and such and stopping awhile to hear Dwight Fiske chatter thru a few chansons.

Alice and Mike Hogg, who are notched high in our affections, for dinner, and much talk about Houston and Texas and they off to hear Maj Bowes broadcast and we to Jules Glaenzer's supper for Mlle. Danielle Darrieux, of the French films. To bed around 2 a. m.

Hell's Kitchen, flintiest of the hardboiled areas, is to become a tenement paradise in an ambitious civic project. The Kitchen is not so tough as it used to be, but they still go for each other with bare knuckles, rush the growler from front stoops and now and then give a rookie cop a "going over." Young men of The Kitchen hold George Raft as their idol and have a flair for the exaggerated cuts of the one flight up clothes. Jimmy Cagney is reputed to have picked up many of his movie mannerisms from types in The Kitchen.

Styles in metropolitan dogs change in the same way as feminine fashions. Fifteen years ago there was a pronounced vogue for the white Russian wolf hound, touched off when graceful Dolores appeared leading one on a silver leash a late afternoon avenue promenade. Then the chow became a sudden rage, said to have been started by Leonore Ulric during her top days. . . The Boston took a spurt when Count Boni de Castellane came over with his bride, Anna Gould, and became so charmed with this All American dog that he appeared everywhere with one and was a Boston owner and fancier to the time of his death. There was a wire haired vogue, too, and the airedale had its day, along with the popularity of the peke and pom. And so it went. But today the most popular dog, judged by sales in the fashionable kennels, is the dachshund It went out completely during the war, due to German origin, and was rarely seen save among the pipe smoking Teutons in the Yorkville beerstubes. One of the assets of the toy sized dachshund is its adaptibility to apartment living.

Bagatelles: George M. Cohan in his new political satire is programmed as Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . The duke of Windsor's favorite new American slang word is "sockdolager" . . . Oscar Shaw is said to be the wealthiest of the decade ago juveniles. . . Lillian Gish refuses to use lip or cheek rouge on or off. . . A London daily is dickering with H G. Wells for a daily column.

Tableaux: He stood near a Saks window in the full glow of a furious blush, grinning sheepishly. To a friend who knew him well he confessed. He was conscious of the smile of a beautiful lady while walking along and, halting, he tipped his hat and glanced back. Into the dead pan of one of those realistic window dummies in sports togs

(Copyright, 1937)

PRINCE MIHAI IS 16.

BUCHAREST, Rumania. (AP). Crown Prince Mihai celebrated his 16th birthday by becoming an officer in his country's army. The tall, handsome prince was made Carol's honorary aide-de-camps and a second heutenant in the Rumanian army.

MRS. S. L. DUNHAM DIES

Wife of Former Lincoln Hardware Dealer.

NORTH LOUP, Neb.—Mrs. S. L. Dunham, former North Loup resident who died in Long Beach, Calif., will be buried from the Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon at 2, Rev. W. C. Birmingham in charge. Her husband, who died a few years ago, was at one time in the hardware business in Lincoln. Surviving are two sons, R. L. of Beverly Hills and Morris of Long Beach, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smith of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Dunham made her home in recent years with her son, R. L. and his wife, the latter being a daughter of George E. Johnson, prominent grain dealer here.

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SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL for Tuesday Only
Women's, Leather or Composition,
HEEL LIFTS 10¢
PAIR ATTACHED
While-U-Wait on Shop Service
Finest quality materials-Plus-expert workmanship
—RUDGE'S Basement

"SMILING IS EASY FOR A CASHIER"

My name is Lucille Watson. . . one of the cashiers at the Stuart. I find real happiness in helping to bring you outstanding entertainment. So here's a tip. I've seen "The Prisoner of Zenda" and really, folks, it's swell! It'll be at the Stuart next Saturday.

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
. . . thrilling beyond words!

STUART
NOW!
TWICE as good as Ever Before!
Bing CROSBY
Martha RAYE
IN
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
WITH
MARY CARLISLE
ANDY DEVINE
BENNY BAKER
SCOOP! SCOOP!
NEBRASKA-MISSOURI
Football Pictures!

LINCOLN
NOW! Watch the Smart Crowd go for this!
"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"
with
LORETTA YOUNG
WARNER BAXTER
VIRGINIA BRUCE
Plus—
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN GRANDEUR"
In color

NOW!!
What a Riot!
"MARRY the GIRL"
with
Hugh Herbert
Mary Boland
Mischa Auer
Frank McHugh
ALSO!
"LANCER SPY"
ORPHEUM
15c till 6 p m

CAPITAL
wm. POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
with
JAMES STEWART
ELISSA LANDI
JOSEPH CALLEIA
NOW!

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Shows 7 and 9
MONDAY — TUESDAY
A Hillbilly Honeymoon
Bob Burns
Martha Raye
in
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
—also—
SPORT — MUSICAL
MICKEY MOUSE

KIVA
a Westland theatre
NOW from 12 Noon
FIRST TIME—POPULAR PRICES
FRANK CAPRA'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON
Bargain Hour 12 Noon to 1 P.M. Daily Except Sunday 20¢
MATS. 1 to 6:30 25¢
EVES. After 6:30 30¢

LEARN TO DANCE
GUARANTEED IN 6 PRIVATE LESSONS. ALSO 3 LESSON COURSE.
TANGO TAP
LEE A. THORNBERRY
Latest steps in Trucking
B3635 2300 Y St. (Since 1929)

"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"

"That's a cinch Paul ..I'm 100% right on this one"

With smokers in every part of the country Chesterfields stand ace high.

It's a cinch they've got what smokers like. You'll find them *milder*... you'll enjoy that Chesterfield *taste*.

CBS
Get your last minute football predictions and scores from EDDIE DOOLEY with PAUL DOUGLAS Thursdays and Saturdays Columbia Network

Chesterfield
...Ace of them all
for MILDNESS and TASTE

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MERE MENTION

Mary Jane now at 1235 N.—adv.

State Engineer Tilley will address the Young Men's Business association in Omaha Thursday on "Highway Development."

The National Mutual Casualty company of Tulsa has been admitted by Insurance Director Smrha to do business in the state.

Ruff Jones reported to police Monday the theft of a battery of his car while it was parked in the rear of 4204 Madison Sunday night.

Harold A. Dillman, president of the Lincoln Life Underwriters association, received notice Monday that he had been appointed by the president of the national association to serve as a member of the committee on business standards.

Deputy Sheriff Davis investigated a breakin at the Walton service station at Walton Monday. Sometime Sunday night some one broke the lock off a gasoline pump and stole 50 gallons of gasoline. The station is owned by William Brawnsen.

Effective Nov. 1, new air mail schedules will apply to Lincoln. From and after that date, according to a bulletin reaching the postmaster, the east bound plane, now leaving at 6:26 a. m. will leave at 10:01 p. m. The west bound plane, now leaving at 7:13, will leave at 7:23 a. m., ten minutes later.

B. I. Noble, Paul Pyche and Harold Hinds have returned after attending the U. S. junior chamber of commerce board of directors meeting at St. Louis last week. Hinds represented the state organization, Pyche attended as chairman of the national safety committee and Noble as president of the Lincoln organization.

Suit was filed in district court by Alfred Westerberg against E. J. Mille and Mrs. E. J. Mille and E. Mille, for $5,455 for alleged inleged injuries and damage to a truck. The suit grew out of a collision between a truck driven by Westerberg and a car driven by E. J. Mille on highway No. 6, six miles west on O street, Oct. 18.

A. H. Harris was found guilty of drunken driving by Municipal Judge Wood Monday after trial and fined $60 and costs. His driver's license was revoked for a year. Harris was arrested in the downtown district several weeks ago by a deputy sheriff. He appealed the sentence and was released under $200 bond.

An auto collision at 13th and Van Dorn about 8 a. m. Monday, resulted in slight injury to Mrs. Rosaline Iund, 2910 No. 48th, and Louis Curry of Pryor, Okl. The cars were driven by Ralf Iund, 2910 No. 48th, who was going north on 13th, police reported, and John H. Reider, 1105 Hill, driving east on Van Dorn. Neither Mrs. Iund nor Mr. Curry sought immediate medical attention, an officer said.

The executive committee and all officers of the State Bar association have been asked by C. J. Campbell of Lincoln, president of the association, to meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the Lincoln to make final arrangements for the program of the State Bar association program, to be held in Omaha Dec. 28-29. It will probably be the last meeting of the committee prior to the state association meeting.

Twenty-four Nebraska school children lost their lives in accidents during the first month of school, State Superintendent Taylor said in urging a classroom safety campaign. Six of the deaths were drownings, two children were run down by cars, two were killed at railroad crossings, three burned to death in home fires, two were killed in automobile collisions, one was thrown from a car and killed, three killed by horses. Other deaths resulted from a variety of causes. Thirty-seven high school football players suffered "temporary injuries."

The state board of control purchased $14,000 worth of coal of different kinds from A. F. Cameron of Hastings for 5 of the 18 state penal, charitable, and correctional institutions. The price is exclusive of freight rates, which the board said would be about one-third more. A total of 9,900 tons was purchased, to be shipped as follows: 4,500 tons to the Norfolk state hospital, 3,500 to the penitentiary, 1,000 to the Genoa prison farm, 500 to the Geneva girls' training school, and 400 to the Grand Island soldiers' home. Bids will be Oct. 28, on an estimated $1,000 worth of weather stripping and wire window guards for the Kearney industrial school.

Suit of Laureola Stover, now Laureola Machurek, against Gladys Faubell, G. E. Norby, and the Dempster Mill & Maufacturing company of Beatrice, for $15,750 damages, was scheduled to go to trial in District Judge Broady's court late Monday. The suit grew out of an automobile collision between a car owned by the mill company and driven by Norby of Huron, S. D., and one driven by Gladys Faubell in which plaintiff was riding. The accident occurred a mile and a half east of Harrold, S. D., Nov. 13, 1935. Workmen were burning weeds along the highway and the plaintiff says she protested against Gladys Faubell's driving thru it. The plaintiff was an entertainer in vocal and instrumental music, and was on her way to give a concert.

Five cases were dismissed by Co. Atty Towle for want of sufficient evidence and the case of the state against Max Green, charged with buying stolen property on Aug. 23, was dismissed, as Green was sentenced to the federal prison for three years and was given a five year sentence in district court here for pandering. The latter runs concurrently with the federal sentence, making two years he will have to serve after he finishes his federal sentence. The other cases were: Fred Burr, alleged wife and child abandonment; James Young, appeal liquor case; Harry W. Wilson, alleged auto theft; Richard Ebersol, appeal liquor case, and Lloyd Fleming, failure to pay alimony. All the five cases but Burr's and Fleming's were filed in 1933. Those were filed in 1934.

Landy Clark Co. sells coal.—Adv.

NIGHT CLUB OPERATOR SLAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

summer. They spent Sunday together, she said.

Miss Ingram told her questioners a bullet struck Bruneman in the temple before he could recognize his assailants. A coroner's check showed seven more bullets plowed into his body as he crashed backward in his chair.

"I'm living on borrowed time," Bruneman was reported to have told Detective Lieutenant Warren Hudson recently.

"I've got about six weeks more. They'll get me the next time. They won't use the same pair, tho. They'll send experts after me the next time."

Miss Ingram's sister, Mary Ingram, 21, was in the beer parlor with a friend, Bob Balden, 27.

Two .45 caliber automatics were found on Bruneman's body. One was stuck in his belt, the other in a holster under his vest.

Gruexard was listed by the coroner as an employe of the beer parlor. Two other men were waiting in the killers' car at the curb.

Armed bodyguards kept visitors away from Bruneman's hospital room while he was convalescing. His attackers were never apprehended, but the case touched off an antigambling drive which observers said "clamped the lid down" here tighter than it had been for years.

Bruneman's costly club at Redondo was closed shortly after the first attempt on his life. Two bookmaking establishments at the resort likewise were shut down.

GOVERNOR DESCRIBES

(Continued from Page 1.)

tures, practical aids to economy, helping to keep governmental expenditures within our ability to pay. These limitations apply to the county, the municipality and the school district. They apply to bond issues and to annual levies for maintenance.

"The third characteristic of our fiscal policy in Nebraska is a simple and understandable tax structure based upon a property tax. A property tax embracing real, personal and intangible property is the principal source of revenue for state and local government of Nebraska. For counties, municipalities and schools the property tax is, aside from fees, licenses and minor items, the exclusive source of governmental revenue.

"We have refrained from new forms of taxes, such as a general sales tax or a state income tax. Many states have adopted one or both of these methods of taxation as so-called replacements for a property tax. A comparison of the property levy in our state with those of other states, however, shows that generally speaking we have a lower property levy."

Cochran is scheduled to confer with federal officials at Washington about aid for drouth stricken sections of Nebraska.

CHAMBER O. K.'S A SURVEY

Unemployment Tabulation Is Approved by Furr.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce placed its stamp of approval on the unemployment survey that is to be made of Lincoln by Dr. C. O. Swayzee of the college of business administration of the University of Nebraska. The unemployment enumeration here is scheduled to get under way the first week in November and will precede by several days the count that will be made by the federal government in a similar but nationwide survey. By making the count as of Nov. 1, local statisticians will be able to make comparisons between the two sets of data.

Archie Furr, president of the chamber of commerce, issued the following statement in regard to Dr. Swayzee's project: "The chamber fully endorses the unemployment count being instituted by the university, and in so doing asks the people of Lincoln to co-operate in every way possible with the student enumerators who will do the house to house canvassing. We feel that community projects of this kind are to be desired, and that such data revealing the employment situation in our own community is not only available but essential if we are to successfully understand and cope with all problems of a civic and social character."

TRIAL OF SHORT DURATION

Case Against Eichoff May Reach Jury by Night.

The government finished presentation of its testimony against Fred Eichoff, charged with a liquor violation, at noon Monday and the defense expected to conclude during the afternoon with possibility of the case going to the jury by night, a one day trial.

A federal jury was quickly drawn at 10 a. m. Upon completion of the government's case by U. S. Atty. Hawxby, Atty. John Mullen, representing defendant, moved for a directed verdict but was overruled.

Albert Heikes, indicted with Eichoff, was called as a government witness. He testified that Eichoff had placed the apparatus in his house but that he, Heikes, did not know at the time what it was and that when he learned, he asked that it be removed.

There were originally five counts; possession and operation of a still, fermentation and separation of mash and possession of four gallons of liquor not carrying internal revenue stamps. The so-called plant was located in Falls City. The U. S. attorney dismissed the first count.

Dale McClanahan and Clyde Shaw, federal investigators with the tax unit, testified for the government as did Sheriff Gates and Deputy Ramsey of Falls City. Witnesses stated that at the time of the arrest defendant admitted responsibility for the still apparatus.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE GROWS

Predict 10,000,000 to Have It by 1942.

CHICAGO. (AP). Ten million Americans will have hospital insurance by 1942 at the present rate of growth of this new adjunct to medical care. This report was made at the opening of the American college of surgeons annual meeting, by C. Rufus Rorem of Chicago, director of the committee on hospitals of the American Hospital association.

But he said, on present trends, the ten million will be mostly in eastern seaboard cities and in the industrial population as far west as Ohio. Extension of hospital insurance to rural communities, he said, "must wait on some effective way of enrolling subscribers and collecting fees."

At present he said there are a million and a quarter Americans who pay monthly from 50 to 80 cents each for hospital insurance, which ranges from free services of various sorts to reductions in private room rents in hospitals.

JOBS FOUND FOR 1,406

Fewer Apply to Federal Employment Service.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The labor department reported the United States employment service placed 1,406 Nebraskans in private jobs during September, a decrease of 14.7 percent under the previous month. Only 677 were put into jobs listed as "regular" employment or of more than one month's duration. Placement in public jobs numbered 3,139, a decrease of 19.5 percent under August. Total Nebraska placements, including work relief projects, numbered 4,561 for September, the service reported.

While placements were decreasing the number of applications for jobs filled with the service during September also decreased. They totaled 3,098, or 13 percent under the number filed in August. The active file as of Sept. 30 included 40,016 applications. A total of 274 Nebraska veterans were placed by the service during September.

SEIZED AFTER 25 YEARS

Carter Had Fled from McAlester, Okl., Prison.

CHICAGO. (AP). Twenty-seven years ago James Carter was charged with stealing a horse in Oklahoma, convicted and sentenced to prison for three years. He had served 18 months of his term at McAlester when chosen to help build a new prison at Granite. Fleeing Oklahoma, he gradually forgot the episode of the horse. Recently he was seized in Mishawaka, Ind., on a charge of operating a confidence game, and his fingerprints were sent to Washington. A comparison showed he was James Carter, the escaped convict.

EARLY MORNING ALARMS.

Two early morning fire alarms awakened many Lincoln residents Monday. A few minutes before 4 a. m. downtown fire apparatus was called to the apartment of Clayton Osborn, 602 So. 16th, where an electric heating pad had ignited a chair and table. Small damage resulted, firemen said. In less than an hour, at 4:39 a. m., a passerby mistook a street flare for a blaze, sending fire companies to the 900 block on North 22nd.

"CAP" IRELAND, LOCAL POLICE VETERAN, DIES

Had Served 40 Years in Law Enforcement and Fire Departments.

W. T. B. "Cap" Ireland, former captain of police and a member of the police and fire departments here for more than 40 years, died at 7 p. m. Sunday. The 88 year old man, who had lived at 2919 O, succumbed to an illness of several months, bringing to an end the career of a man who had been in the employ of the city since April 15, 1887, with but two interruptions, totaling two years and five months, until he was retired from active service June 1, 1931.

W. T. B. Ireland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at Wadlows. Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Immediately following will be services conducted by Knights of Pythias lodge No. 16. Reservations have been made in the chapel for members of the I. O. O. F. in Lincoln and for the Lincoln police and fire departments. The body will be taken to Albany, N. Y., where Masonic services will be conducted at the grave Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ireland came to Lincoln in 1884 from New York, near Albany, and first worked as a surveyor for the Burlington railroad, then joined the Lincoln police force. A. J. Sawyer was mayor and P. H. Cooper chief of police at that time.

Before he came to Lincoln, Ireland had been a patrolman in West Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Ireland was seriously injured in a fire department accident a number of years ago and two years ago was hurt when hit by a city bus. However, at the time of his 88th birthday last May 1, he seemed in good health, spending much time working in his garden or digging dandelions.

Cap Ireland was placed on the voluntary retirement list for firemen in June, 1931, and had since drawn a monthly pension of $67.50, one-half his salary of $135. He first joined the fire department Oct. 1, 1904, but resigned April 15, 1905. He re-entered the service July 2, 1910, and remained continuously until his retirement on June 1, 1931.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Boegh, Lincoln; Mrs. Ida B. Whited, Omaha, and Mrs. Laura C. Street, Logan, Ia.; a sister, Zillah Ireland, of Colonie, N. Y.; a nephew, Grant Ireland, of Cohoes, N. Y.; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. His wife, Julia, died 61 years ago, and he never remarried. It was his request that his body be taken to New York and be buried beside her in the Albany Rural cemetery.

Mr. Ireland was a life member of the Evening Star lodge No. 71, A. F. & A. M., in Watervliet, N. Y.; of Knights of Pythias, Lincoln lodge No. 16; of Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

CROW UNABLE GIVE BOND

Charged with Receiving Obscene Literature.

William D. Crow, 38, Norwalk, Ia., arrested by the Lincoln police several days ago at the request of Postoffice Inspector J. A. Bradley, waived preliminary when arraigned Monday before U. S. Commissioner Whitmore and was unable to furnish bond in the sum of $1,000. According to the inspector, Crow is held for allegedly receiving and causing to be transported, interstate, obscene literature. The maximum penalty upon conviction is five years imprisonment.

In a confession witnessed by Police Lieutenant Masters and Inspector Bradley and signed by Crow, the latter gives his occupation as salesman. He admits that when arrested he had quantities of obscene literature and pictures identified by his initials. The literature, the statement shows, was obtained by him thru the railway express agency at Omaha, shipments coming from other states. He allegedly operated under the name of Acme Cutlery company. The statement indicates that he had been arrested on previous occasions.

BAXTER SUIT IS ON TRIAL

Asks Million in Action Over Land Deals.

Suit of John W. Baxter of New York City against Ira E. Atkinson, Frank Jouvenat, John A. Reichenbach, William Robertson, jr., Fred Bodie and E. Thomas Weeks, for $1,000,000 over a land deal, went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Monday. Jouvenat, Reichenbach, Robertson, and Bodie were former officers of the Federal Trust company.

Baxter alleges that in May 1924 he delivered deeds to Rolland F. Ireland, covering land in Nebraska and Kansas, without consideration. Ireland told him relatives were going to take tseps to prevent his transferring any of his land, he says, and for this reason he made the deeds to Ireland, leaving the name of the grantee blank. He alleges the deeds were later filled out by Ireland and Recorded Nov. 21, 1924.

Baxter says the defendants, as officers of the trust company, loaned money on the title's in Baxter's name and also made loans to others on the land. He claims the deeds were void and the defendants should be held responsible to him for his losses.

The defendants filed denials of charges made and also contend that the case is outlawed. Baxter says he first knew of the transactions in 1932 and did not learn completely about them until in 1934. The defendants say he knew of them as early as Aug. 30, 1929. Frank Gaines of Omaha appears for the plaintiff and Leonard Flansburg, C. S. Wilson and E. B. Perry for the defendants.

CHILD FEARED PUNISHMENT

Hid for Six Days Because of Poor Report Card.

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP). An explanation of how 11 year old Nellie Stevens spent the six days she was missing from her home—because, she said, she feared showing a poor school report card to her foster parents—awaited the girl's recovery from shock and exposure in a hospital here. Carried into the home of a neighbor after she was found, haggard and weak from hunger, Nellie told Miss Georgia Carleton, 21, Sunday she was "afraid to go home and show my report card." A barking dog attracted Frank Carleton, jr., brother of Miss Carleton, to the spot behind a vacant house where Nellie lay on a blanket under shrubbery, almost within sight of the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoggatt.

C. I. O. TO INVADE PACKERS

Bittner Announces Meat Workers to Be Organized.

CHICAGO. (UP). Van A. Bittner announced the formation of a packing house workers' organizing committee to enroll the nation's 200,000 packing house workers into "one big industrial union" affiliated with the C. I. O. Bittner said an intensive organization campaign will begin at once under the leadership of Don Harris, Des Moines, C. I. O. director. Bittner will be chairman of the P. W. O. C.

Regional directors, Bittner said, would be named later for Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, chief packing points in the midwest.

CALVIN AUMAN DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Number Accident Deaths in Lincoln This Year Now Totals 14.

Calvin Auman, 67, 1035 J, succumbed at 10:40 p. m. Sunday of injuries suffered last Wednesday morning when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by R. E. Allen, 50, 3134 So. 48th on O st. between 26th and 27th. He never regained consciousness. Cause of death, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, attending physician, was from an undetermined brain injury accompanied by hemorrhage. The doctor said Auman may have suffered a skull fracture and possible internal injuries. An autopsy will be held to determine the exact injuries.

Calvin Auman.

Auman's death brought the total number of automobile accident fatalities to 14 in Lincoln this year, setting what is believed to be an all time record in one year on such deaths. The number of such fatalities in Lancaster county now totals 23. Night Captain of Police Shively said accident records previous to 1929 were not immediately available but he was certain the previous high mark was the 13 fatalities in 1929.

The available records since 1929 show the lowest number of automobile accident deaths was in 1935, the second year the accident investigation division was in force, Shively said. That year only six persons died as the result of auto accidents. The fatality record for Lincoln during the last eight years shows: 1929, 13; 1930, 9; 1931, 9; 1932, 7; 1933, 12; 1934, 9; 1935, 6, and 1936, 12. In 1936, the 12 killed included ten who were pedestrians struck by automobiles. The 1937 record to date includes eight pedestrians killed, three dead from auto-train crashes and three fatalities in auto crashes.

Auman is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. L. Auman; two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Sheldon and Miss Mamie Auman, all of Rupert, Vt. Miss Auman arrived Monday for the funeral.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

For Filley Postmaster.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The civil service commission has announced a competitive examination for postmaster at Filley, Neb., will be held at Beatrice about 15 days after receipt of applications closes Nov. 5.

Club Women at Herman.

HERMAN. (AP). Members of the second district women's clubs will meet here Wednesday for an all-day convention. Members from Douglas, Washington and Sarpy counties will be present. Mrs. D. W. Rutledge is president of the Herman Woman's club, host organization. The district club president is Mrs. Ray Marshall of Omaha.

Gish Rites Held.

BEATRICE.—Funeral services for George E. Gish, 67, shoe merchant here for years, were held Sunday with Rev. Louis H. Kaub officiating. His widow and three children survive.

Finds Indian Skeleton.

NELIGH. (AP). Workmen digging at the entrance of Riverside park near here uncovered the skeleton of an Indian that had never been disturbed. Other skeletons have been found on the Henry Hopkins farm with artifacts nearby.

Wins Husking Duel.

BEATRICE.—In a corn husking contest on the Louie Mahloch farm between Harry Mahloch and Carl Schneider, the former won. He gathered 15 bushels and 40 pounds of corn in 30 minutes, while Schneider husked 13 bushels and 10 pounds during the same period. The corn where the contest took place averaged about 30 bushels to the acre.

TRAFFIC KILLS FOUR.

Nebraska automobile accidents took four more lives in Nebraska last week and the state's 1937 traffic death toll mounted to 254, compared to 243 at the same date a year ago.

She always serves PERFECT COFFEE

With the Anyheet Control Silex the modern housewife keeps her coffee at serving temperature indefinitely. She can drink her coffee with her salad, and when Bill comes home from his golf game . . two hours later . . the coffee is still hot and at the peak of flavor. Anyheet Control Silex, black trim $6.95, red trim $7.45
Other Electric Table Models from . $4.95
Kitchen Range Models from . . . $2.95
All Silex glass coffee makers have Pyrex brand glass, guaranteed against heat breakage.
BREWING COMPLETED WITHOUT REMOVING GLASS FROM STOVE

DIAL YOUR HEAT
The Anyheet Control may be purchased separately for any recent electric model, $1.50

THERE IS ONLY ONE Genuine SILEX GLASS COFFEE MAKER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF.

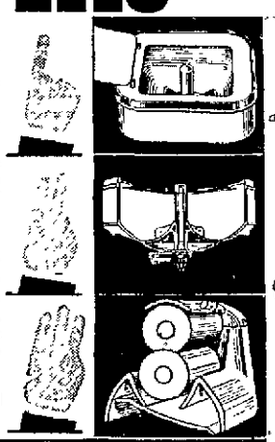
BUY FROM THESE DEALERS
GOLD & CO., Lincoln
IOWA NEBRASKA LIGHT & POWER CO., Lincoln
MILLER & PAINE, Lincoln

You can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2429 O St. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday
Special Fall Sale
Here are a number of items that will —Really Save You Money—

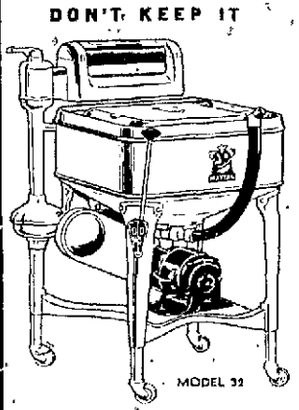
WINESAP APPLES. Per Bushel Basket..... 59¢
POTATOES. Strictly No. 1 U. S. Triumphs. 100 pound bag (Limited) 1.10
Fine NEBRASKA KIEFER PEARS. Per bushel basket 1.09
T-BONE OR SIRLOIN STEAK. Cut from Choice Beef .... 2 pounds 29¢
FRESH BEEF LIVER.... 2 pounds 25¢
HAMBURGER. Fresh Ground .. 2 pounds 25¢
Great Northern NAVY BEANS. 4 lb. cello bag 17¢
NEBIA PUMPKIN. Large No. 2½ can. 3 for 25¢
FLOUR. Our Own Brand. 48 Pound Bag... 1.29
KETCHUP. Large 14 oz. bottle.. 3 for 25¢
Extra Standard Quality TOMATOES. No. 2 can.... 3 for 20¢
VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS. Med. tall can. Each.. 5¢
PEANUT BUTTER. Quart Jars. Each ..... 21¢
Nebia Fine PEACHES. Tree Ripe. Halves or Slices. No. 2½ can. 2 for..... 35¢
MARSHMALLOWS. One pound cello bag 12½¢

3 Reasons Why THE MAYTAG WASHES CLEANER

1 The Maytag's exclusive one-piece, cast-aluminum tub is square with smoothly rounded corners. These corners break up the washing action into many cross currents that flush out the dirt quickly and gently.
2 In the cone-shaped bottom of the Maytag tub is a sediment trap that collects the loosened particles of dirt. The water stays cleaner and clothes come out whiter.
3 The exclusive Maytag Roller Water Remover with flexible top roll and a firm bottom roll removes the water from the clothes evenly, without wet spots, and flushes out the last particles of dirt and soap from the clothes.
These three features alone should make your choice the Maytag.



IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF DON'T KEEP IT



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OWN AN ELECTRIC IRONER AS GOOD AS THE MAYTAG WASHER
See the new Maytag Ironer. Choose from six models at prices to suit every purse. Ask for a free trial ironing

MODELS AS LOW AS $1.00 PER WEEK

There are many other advantages in owning the world's finest washer. Maytags available with gasoline Multi-Motor.
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THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

When You Think of Maytag Think of
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN LINCOLN—Maytag Washers $69.50 and up

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES ON HAIR PREPARATIONS
.60 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo ..... 40¢
.25 Golden Glint ..... 19¢
.75 Glover's Mange Medicine ..... 55¢
1.50 Krenil Hair Tonic $1.03
.50 Krank's Hair Root Oil ..... 33¢
1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC..... 67¢
.25 Lovalon Hair Rinse..... 17¢
.50 Marchand's Hair Wash ..... 41¢
1.00 Drene Shampoo ..... 61¢
.60 Packer's Liquid Shampoo ..... 40¢
1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic ..... 79¢
.75 Packer's Scalptone ..... 69¢
We Deliver Free—Day or Night

FALSE TEETH AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES
CLEANED AND PURIFIED!
NO BRUSHING... new way is best
Just try this and you will be amazed. Simply put your plate in half a glass of water—then add a little Polident powder. You can see the plate being cleaned like magic in just a few minutes. Even the worst stains and deposits are removed. Ends that false look of gums—helps make them more live and natural looking. Guaranteed harmless. Approved by famous Good Housekeeping Bureau. Get a big can of Polident at any drug store for only 30 cents. Money back without question if not delighted.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED —ASK YOUR DENTIST!
Authorities say Polident is needed by everyone who wears a dental plate or removable bridge. Try it!
POLIDENT

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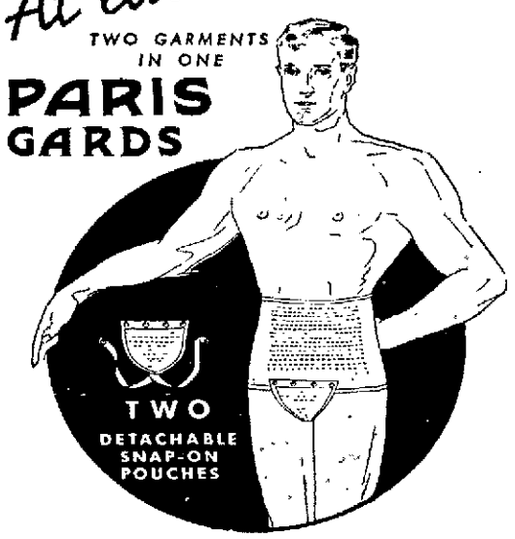
TWO GARMENTS IN ONE
PARIS GARDS



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Now you can enjoy the convenience of two garments at the price of one. Paris Gards provide two detachable snap-on pouches—permitting the frequent changes you desire; affording required convenience; prolonging wear, too. The firmly knit PARIS elastic waistband holds you in properly—firmly—comfortably.
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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Charles Burr of Denver, formerly of Lincoln, will arrive Tuesday to visit Lincoln friends. She will be here until Saturday.

Miss Ann Gooch will go to Omaha Friday to attend the annual Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

Dr. and Mrs. John Milligan of Minneapolis will leave soon for Tacoma, Wash., to make their home. Mrs. Milligan, who was formerly Miss Susan Lau, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer and family and Miss Martha Williamson of Rushville, Ind., who were at Excelsior Springs last week and attended the Missouri game Saturday, returned home Sunday evening. Miss Williamson is a house guest at the Zemer home.

Richard Joyce of Lincoln has been chosen one of the official escorts to the countesses and princesses of this year's court of Ak-Sar-Ben for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball Friday evening.

Supt. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler will hold open house Tuesday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Medford, Ore., who have been visiting friends in Nebraska for the past several weeks. Friends will call between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Esther Blankenship before her recent marriage. Inviting guests into the dining room will be Mrs. Clarence Emerson. Pouring the first hour will be Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Frank Garey and the second hour, Mrs. Milton Blankenship and Mrs. Walter Battey. Assisting in the dining room will be Misses Esther Louise Lefler, Molly Woodward, Jean Humphries, Evelyn Leavitt and Jane Allen.

Miss Betty Pringle of Hollywood, Calif., will arrive this week to visit friends in Lincoln, her former home. Mrs. Ellery Davis will entertain Thursday from 4 until 6 p. m. at her home at tea in courtesy to Miss Pringle. Mrs. C. L. Hall will pour. Saturday evening following the Nebraska-Indiana game, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be hosts at dinner in honor of Miss Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Axtell of Omaha will be guests of Mrs. Axtell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Forsythe returned Monday morning from a trip to the west coast. From Los Angeles they went to Vancouver.

Mrs. O. A. Reinhard will entertain eight at luncheon Wednesday at the University club honoring her mother, Mrs. John Bierhaus, of Vincennes, Ind., who is a guest here.

C. C. Frazier of Aurora has reservations for six for luncheon Saturday at the University club. Following the Indiana game, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brooks of Wymore with a group of 12 will remain for the dinner dance at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easterday have made arrangements for a group of ten Saturday evening for the dinner dance at the University club. Several from out of town are expected.

Mrs. Merle Rathburn will be unable to give her scheduled lecture Tuesday for ladies day, at the University club. Affairs will start with the luncheon with Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. W. B. Rose and Mrs. George Burt as hostesses. Those having foursome reservations are Mrs. John Curtiss, Mrs. Fred Ferciot, Mrs. C. C. Hellmers and Mrs. O. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Yoder returned Sunday evening from Goshen, Ind., where they visited Mr. Yoder's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoder and his brother, Maurice Yoder and family. They stopped at Indianapolis to visit Harry Wenger.

Mrs. Paul Poppe and daughters, Virginia and Mary Sue, left Monday for St. Louis to make their new home. Mr. Poppe who is an assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has been in St. Louis for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ricketts have made arrangements for a group of 12 for the dinner dance Saturday at the Country club. Dr. and Mrs. George Walker have made arrangements for a no host group of 16 which will include some out of town guests.

Coming for the game Saturday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sick at the University club dinner dance Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Miles Schaeffer all of Omaha. Eighteen will be in the group for which Mr. and Mrs. Sick will be hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer returned Sunday from a trip to St. Louis and Excelsior Springs, Mo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moyer's mother, Mrs. John A. Fuller, and Mrs. J. M. Richards both of Omaha. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Richards spent the entire time at Excelsior Springs.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., met for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. McEachen, with 28 members and two guests present. Guests were Miss Winifred Henke of chapter AA, Wray, Colo., and Mrs. Herbert Brownell of chapter K. Mesdames R. A. Dawson, A. Eiche and Elizabeth Stryker were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Brownell talked on "Green Fields Village."

Mafa dance club members will gather at the Masonic temple at 27th and B Monday evening for a dance. The Hallowe'en motif will be used in the decorations when refreshments are served at intermission. Tall orange and black tapers, pumpkins and autumn leaves will form the appointments. Twenty-two couples will attend. In charge are Messrs and Mesdames Arthur Balis, C. L. Stanley, Peter Diehl and Barton Clough.

Miss Eleanor Swatek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swatek of Plattsmouth, was married Sunday to William Nelson of Plattsmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Lincoln. Rev. J. R. Sinkula officiated at Holy Rosary Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Conklin are entertaining as their house guests for a week, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Saults of Gordon and daughter, Grace, who was chosen as a countess for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball in Omaha. They will attend the game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Styer will entertain eight at dinner Monday evening at the Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett will entertain 12 at dinner and bridge Monday evening at the Cornhusker. The appointments will be carried out in yellow.

Miss Louise Pound goes to Washington, D. C., early this week to speak at a dinner Oct. 26. Oct. 27, 28, 29 she will attend, as vice president, the meetings of the national executive board of the A. A. of U. W.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Ray Gould of Omaha announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to William Whistler Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood, also of Omaha. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays. Miss Gould attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Jane B. Ringer and Dr. Hazel B. Smith entertained at open house Monday afternoon at the home of Dr. Bell honoring their mother, Mrs. O. C. Bell, the occasion being her 83rd birthday anniversary. Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. H. S. Weakley. Pouring was Mrs. F. S. Davey who was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Mrs. W. S. Weston. Pastel shades of roses in a low bowl intermingled with long slender tapers also in the pastel shades centered the serving table. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the living rooms. Miss Edith Lease was in charge of the guest book. Greeting the guests at the door Monday evening will be Miss Margaret Hallett and pouring will be Mrs. Adna Dobson. Assisting with the serving will be Miss Jennie Adams and Mrs. M. R. Tinsley. Mrs. Bell has lived in Lincoln since 1874 when she was married here. She has lived in her home at 931 D. since 1886. She received numerous messages of birthday greetings and flowers for the occasion.

Miss Thelma Paulson, daughter of Mrs. Ada Paulson of Omaha, was united in marriage Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at her home to Robert Charles O'Connor of Denver. Dean Stephen McGinley officiated before an improvised altar banked with white pompons and pink carnations. Miss Louise Seidl, harpist, furnished the wedding music. The bride was attired in a gown of pink chiffon, made empire style with a full skirt falling into a train. Her pink tulle veil fell to three-quarter length from a halo cap. She carried white button chrysanthemums. The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Paulson Hadan, who wore royal blue taffeta with a bolero jacket of blue velvet. She carried pink roses and wore the same flowers in her hair. William Ford of New York City was best man. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to New York City. They will live in Denver. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis of Ashland, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Helen Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaninger of Princeton, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Schwaninger was formerly Miss Ruby Pfeiffer.

The Needlework guild will meet for a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. at the First Christian church Wednesday. Mesdames T. J. Doyle and Roy Cochran will pour the first hour, Mesdames Ray Hunt and R. C. McMillen, the second, and Mesdames Robert Gray and Albert Gaddis, the third. Assisting will be Mesdames L. R. Snipes, D. G. Griffiths, F. A. Alcorn, J. A. McEachen and Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver of Bennet observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house reception during the afternoon and evening, when 150 were present. The table decorations consisted of baskets of gold and white flowers, tall white tapers tied with gold tulle, and a wedding cake with the bridal motif used as a centerpiece. Presiding were the daughters, Mesdames Paul Black, Raymond, John Schoenleber, Bennet, A. W. Fernberg, Lincoln, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver. All of the children were present, and a great grandson, Stanwyn Flint of Denver was among the guests. Mrs. Flint was in charge of the guest book. The honored couple have lived in Raymond for 40 years, before moving to Bennet. They were among the early pioneer farmers. Harry Hetrick, who served as best man at the wedding and who had not seen the Weavers for 35 years, came from Council Bluffs to attend the affair.

The alliance of Beta Theat Pi will have a tea at the chapter house Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. honoring the mothers. Mesdames Charles Reilly, H. J. aPul and Fred Webster will preside at the table.

Twenty members of Pi Beta Phi alumnae went to Omaha Monday for a luncheon given by the Omaha chapter at the home of Mrs. John Fike.

Dr. Roy H. Whitham leaves Monday night for Chicago where he will attend the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. He will return Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson left Thursday for a vacation in the east stopping at Burlington, Ia., Kankakee, Ill., Pittsburgh and Union Town, Pa. They will also spend some time in New York City and Washington, D. C., before returning home.

I. W. club met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Carns for a covered dish dinner and social evening. Mrs. Dora Stauss gave a talk on her trip to Europe and of the attendance at the wedding of her daughter, Elfrieda. Eight were present.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and sumac formed a background for the wedding of Miss Lucile Underhill to Leroy A. Walker, of Kearney, Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Underhill, of Hastings. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, of Gibbon. Rev. Travis Siever, of Walnut, Kas., uncle of the bride, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. A. O. Hinson. Twenty-five relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony at 4 p. m. Miss Autumn Seger sang, accompanied by Miss Catherine Wright. The bride wore a mahogany velvet afternoon dress. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Marjorie Underhill, bridesmaid and sister of the bride wore a brown satin dress and a shoulder corsage of roses. Ronald Wright was the best man. Pink and white decorations were used on a refreshment table at a reception immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Ronald Wright poured. For her traveling ensemble, Mrs. Walker chose a blue suit with matching accessories. Following a trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside at Kearney.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the United Brethren church at 16th and M, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. The affair is for children from 5 to 14 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keenan of Kearney announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to Robert H. Laughlin, of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Laughlin of Elm Creek. The ceremony will take place Saturday at 7 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church in Omaha, with Msgr. Stinson officiating. Miss Keenan has been secretary to Mr. Lux of the soil conservation program in Lincoln for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falkenback of New York City, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schultz, will be honored guests at an informal dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lugn at their home Tuesday evening. Fall flowers will be on the table, which will be arranged for six. The Falkenbacks will leave for their home Tuesday night.

Lotos club will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Calvert. Mrs. Samuel Avery will be in charge of the program.

The literature study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Cornhusker. Mrs. Alice Hupp will read modern poetry and Dr. W. E. Walton will speak on "Popular Psychology."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs will leave Nov. 1 for Boise, Ida., to make their home. Mr. Briggs will be state manager of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company. The Double Eight club will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Deutsch, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Briggs. Twelve will spend the evening at bridge. Mrs. Seymour Lee is in charge of arrangements.

The art department of the Nebraska Wesleyan Women's Educational council will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Nebraska Wesleyan university to view the art exhibit displayed by the Lincoln Artist Guild. Miss Gladys Lux will give a gallery talk.

Miss Carol Martin is convalescing after a tonsilectomy at Bryan Memorial hospital.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Trinity Methodist church, the women of the church will entertain at a 1:15 o'clock dessert luncheon at the church Friday when 150 are expected to attend. The program will carry out the theme, "A Time of Fellowship in Exploration" when the various projects of the church will be presented. Mrs. C. S. Brown will be in charge of the drama "If People Only Knew," and Mrs. Charlotte Evans will be in charge of the demonstration, "The Human Side of Home Missions." Representatives of the women's societies will speak on "What the Societies have Meant to Trinity during the Last 50 Years." The music thruout the program will be directed by Mrs. J. F. Moell and Mrs. H. L. Porter. Mrs. E. W. Rowe is general chairman for the luncheon arrangements and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Benson of Kearney announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Dwight Brinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brinton of Lincoln, Oct. 16, at Redding, Calif. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He is employed by the Pacific Gas & Electric company in San Francisco, where the couple will live.

The Double E extension club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. Brown. Mrs. Lulu Kinsler will be the assisting hostess.

Misses Ione Allen, June Day, Martha Jackson, Mrs. Nathan Allen and Duane Axen returned Sunday evening from a trip to Columbia, Mo., where they witnessed the football game and Kansas City, where they spent Sunday afternoon.

Miss Audrey May Ronan, daughter of Mrs. Exie Ronan of Kearney, became the bride of Jack L. Harper of Kearney, Oct. 10 at the Presbyterian church at Kearney. Rev. John Pattison performed the ceremony. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Fort Kearney hotel, attended by both families. The couple will live in Lincoln.

The Mothers club of the First Presbyterian church will meet for a dessert luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Glenn Buck, 1620 So. 23rd. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. L. J. Marti, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. R. C. Hitz.

A son was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hicks, 850 No. 25th. Mrs. Hicks was formerly Valette Fredrickson.

A girl was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley, 535 So. 30th. Mrs. Bradley was formerly Mae Owen.

A son, John Charles, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Scheriener, 1627 So. 12th, at Lincold General hospital. Mrs. Scherlener was formerly Estelle Wilkens.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

Big Game Hounds.

DEWITT, (AP), Albert Damkroger went duck hunting with his dogs on his farm near here. Instead of ducks, his dogs flushed seven full grown coyotes from their den.

What's Doing Tonight.

American Legion, Lincoln, evening.
Aquarian club dinner, Cornhusker.
Life Underwriters, Lincoln, 6:15 p. m.
Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth infantry reserves, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., adoption and smoker, 8 p. m.
Quinn Chapel African Methodist, official board.
Calvary Lutheran, men's social meeting, 7:30 p. m.
First Lutheran, leadership school, 7:30 p. m., Social Science hall.
Grace Methodist, men's club dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Chapter DN, P. E. O., Mrs. J. H. Willis, 1545 So. 28th, 7:30 p. m.
Junior department Woman's club, Bittersweet lodge, 2425 Sumner, 6:30 o'clock dinner.
Chapter E, P. E. O., Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DL, P. E. O., Miss Sarah Apperson, 2420 Sheridan, 7:30 p. m.
Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.; handicraft, Park, 7 p. m.; child care, Wesleyan library, 7 p. m.
Dr. Jane B. Ringer and Dr. Hazel B. Smith, reception for Mrs. O. C. Bell, home of Mrs. Bell, 931 D, 5 to 10 p. m.
Townsend club, No. 1, College View city hall, open house party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gertz, 8 p. m.
Mafa dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and B, 8:30 p. m.
Templar club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at Y. W. C. A., followed by meeting at 7:30.
Grieg Male chorus, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m.
Double Eight club, 7 o'clock dinner, Mrs. M. Deutsch, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs.

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Reserve officers, Lincoln, 6:15 p. m.
Co-Operative club dinner, Lincoln.
Ad club, chamber of commerce, noon.
Junior chamber of commerce executive council, chamber of commerce, noon.
Boy Scouts, chamber of commerce, noon.
Insurance school, chamber of commerce, noon.
Piano musica, 8 p. m.
Civic women's chorus, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Laymen's club, Grand hotel, 6 p. m.
Lincoln real estate board, chamber of commerce, noon.
Loyal Temperance Legion, United Brethren church, 18th and M, 3:30 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
G. L. S. No. 148 kensington, covered dish luncheon, temple at 27th and S, 1 p. m.
Auxiliary to S. U. V. with Mrs. U. G. Kinnamon, 602 No. 15th, 2 p. m.
West Way club, with E. M. Peters, 815 No. 15th, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., open club party, 17th and L, 6:30 p. m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, D. U. V. I. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94 O. E. S., initiation, 48th and Baldwin, 8 p. m.
Past president club, D. U. V. home of Mrs. Ethel Willey.
Auxiliary to E. of R. T., Walsh hall, 2 p. m.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, young adults' backwoods party.
Church of the Holy Trinity, book review, "Rumble Hearts of Rambler Avenue" by Mrs. Maude Delavan of Omaha, Mrs. Frances Felton, 2:30 p. m. and tea for author.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Ann's guild with Mrs. Hunth Griffiths, 1:15 p. m.; men's forum with Sterling Mutz, 8 p. m.
Frieden's Lutheran, league board, 7:30 p. m.
Emmanual Methodist, Mothers Daughters club with Mrs. Goggins, 1228 H.
Trinity Methodist, school board co-operative dinner with H. D. Elmore, 2348 C, 6:30 p. m.
Wesley Methodist, official board, 7 p. m.; quarterly conference with district superintendent, 7:30 p. m.

The Clubs.

The Quill, with Mrs. L. M. Wentz, 245 No. 48th, 8 p. m.
Hayward P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Norman Hill, 2834 So. 26th.
Literature study group, A. A. U. W., Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Willard P. T. A., 2:30 p. m.
Junior league, board meeting, Cornhusker, 10 a. m.
Saratoga P. T. A., 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.
Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. H. Barbour, 1727 B.
Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.
Mental Hygiene department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Bible department, Women's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.
Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. George Burgert, 2304 Sheridan.
College View P. T. A., South school, 3:15 p. m.
Music department, Women's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Pioneer club, district No. 30, party, evening.
Van Fleet P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 p. m.
Double Six Extension club, 1 o'clock luncheon and social meeting, Mrs. O. W. Peterson, 1624 No. 24th.
A. A. U. W., art of conservation group, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 2610 So. 24th, 10:30 a. m.
A. A. U. W. round table, literature group, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Mothers club, Havelock library, 1:30 p. m.; leadership training, Haywood, 7:15 p. m.; beginners first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.; clothing construction, Lincoln high, 7 p. m.; child care, Riley, 9 a. m.
League of Women Voters, membership committee, Liberty building, 315, 2 p. m.; year book committee, 3 p. m.
Art department, Nebraska Women's Wesleyan Educational council, Wesleyan, to view art exhibit, 3:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

C. C. club with Mrs. Nellie Wood, 2002 S, 2 p. m.
O So Ga bridge club, dessert bridge, Mrs. Pearl Fennell, 2224 R, 8 p. m.
Marigold pinochle club, Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Gould's, 1:30 p. m.
West Way club, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peters, 815 No. 15th.
Gamma Phi Beta mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cutter, 6434 Fairfax, 50th wedding anniversary, 3 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m.
E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker, Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, hostess.
University club, ladies day.
Lincoln Branch of Needle work guild, ingathering, First Christian church, all day.
Delta Omicron, Mrs. Charles Matson, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Night dancing club, dinner dance, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
W. P. O. C. club, Y. M. C. A., 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon.
Beta Theta Pi alliance, tea, honoring the mothers, chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m.
Supt. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, 2101 Sewell, open house for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews, 8 to 10 p. m.

TELLER ASSISTED KURRLE

Burlington, Ia., Bank Assistant Falsified Books.

BURLINGTON, Ia. (AP). Co. Atty. Raymond Wright and Mortimer Goodwin, cashier of the First National bank of Burlington, announced William Brunken, 28, a teller and bookkeeper, admitted falsifying the bank's records at the instruction of William Kurrle, former assistant cashier. Kurrle is held in Des Moines on federal charges of embezzlement of $400,000 of the bank's funds. The county attorney said Brunken denied sharing in the proceeds of the alleged defalcations.

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Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula, Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.—Adv.

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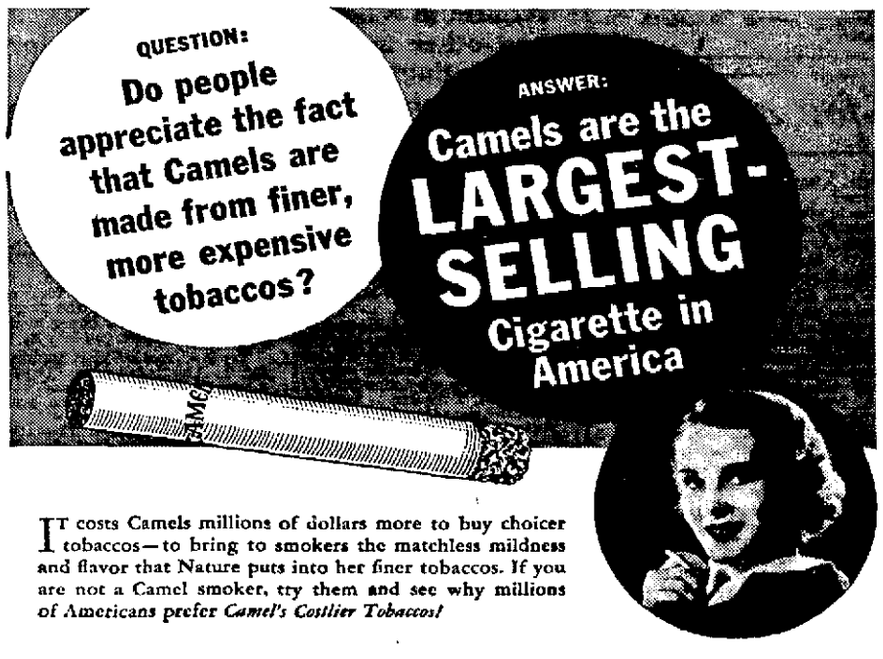

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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A RECENT editorial of the Journal of the American Medical Association points out the danger of pimples and furuncles of the face They may be a real menace to health. The editorial indicates that there is great diversity of opinion as to the treatment of this common infection. But all the authorities are agreed that it is dangerous to squeeze or prick a pimple of the face.

No matter how small or trivial this pimple may seem to you, bear in mind that faulty treatment may lead to serious blood poisoning. There is always a great temptation to squeeze it. This is especially the case with our fair daughters who are anxious that no blemish mar their beauty. Yet, yielding to this impulse is the cause of many permanent scars of the face. Also, as I have said, it has resulted in serious blood poisoning.

But why is it more dangerous to squeeze a pimple on the face than any other part of the body? The face, especially around the mouth, differs from other parts of the body in that the muscles are not enclosed in sheaths. This arrangement was made by nature to permit those muscles to have a large part in the movements of the face, movements that give the many expressions which so truly indicate our various emotions.

Infection Spreads

As the result of this difference of anatomy, it is possible for an infection to spread. A break in the skin permits ready access to the deep tissues, including the muscles of the face. The other muscles of the body are enclosed in dense envelopes and, of course, resist infection.

In addition, the tissues of the face are unusually rich in blood vessels. There are many large arteries and veins around the nose, the upper lip and the angle of the mouth, as well as the chin. It will be seen that infections of the face at any of these points may quickly spread if the tissues are bruised and broken by squeezing. The poisons are absorbed and serious general infection may follow.

Let me warn all of you against the danger of carelessness in handling any blemish of the face. Leave these infections alone. Let nature take her course. Keep the face clean and free of contamination. If in doubt consult with your doctor. He can best outline the needed treatment.

It is wise to avoid self-medication or self-treatment, whether it is for a pimple or a boil on the face, or for that matter anywhere on the body. Careless handling of infections of this nature often lead to complications. Rapid cure is assured if the trouble is given expert medical attention.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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BIG DAY IN CATTLE MARKET

Expected to Beat Record of 13 Years Ago.

OMAHA. (UP). If early estimates are fulfilled, receipts of cattle and calves on the Omaha market Monday will be the largest since the stock yards were established here more than a half century ago. With a cleanup of the movement from the western ranges arriving, receipts of cattle and calves were estimated at 33,000 head. The previous high mark was 32,744 on Oct. 13, 1924. Hog receipts of 7,500 Monday were the largest since last April.

Found
$70 in Cash!

BROWN tooled leather purse, containing valuable papers, $70 cash, between 11 and 13 on O or Stuart Bldg. Reward. Mrs Katherine Gumble. B3211 Monday.

Found
The Glasses!

LOST—Flesh colored shell rimmed glasses Saturday evening F2234.

Found
The Watch!

LADY'S white gold wrist watch on bracelet, between M and P on 14th St. Keepsake. Reward. L6390.

Found
The Kitten!

LOST—A half grown black angora male kitten, white spot on throat. South side of O St. Call F6781.

Every One of These Lost Articles Found Thru a
Journal and Star Want Ad
B3333 — B1234

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Madge Asks Dicky's Help as They Approach Farm

OUR JOURNEY home was uneventful, and with an unspoken pact we did not refer again to Philip Veritzen and the problems his inexplicable conduct presented Dicky's profane philippics at the beginning of the journey, while in no sense solving the problems, gave an explosive vent to our indignation, and enabled us to shelve all thoughts of the irritating man until necessity should bring them back to us again.

We chatted delightfully and inconsequentially, as congenial comrades do on a motor jaunt, and each, while the other was driving, took the "cat naps" which enabled us to arrive home without undue fatigue It was not until we had turned at Watermill, upon the winding road leading to the farm, that Dicky descended from the general to the particular and put a succinct query

"When are you going to tell Mother about the coming royal invasion?" he asked.

"I don't know," I said hesitantly, for the imminence of the trying task was secretly haunting me "Probably tomorrow morning."

"What's the matter?" he gibed. "Courage oozing out of the pink-tipped, tapering finger ends?"

Doesn't Want Job

"If you'd like to take over the job—" I insinuated maliciously.

"No!" he exploded, then hummed "a thousand times no," with a grin.

"You volunteered for this job," he said, "and you're going over the top with it. I'll stick around to pick you up and render first aid. But you're going to be the first line shock troops—all of 'em."

"There'll be plenty of pieces for you to pick up," I told him with an exaggerated shiver at the task before me. "But I'm not going to tackle it until after dinner, anyway. Even the condemned are given a respite for a last meal."

"It ought to be an especially good one judging from Mrs. Ticer's gurgles when I telephoned her we'd be home for dinner," Dicky said with an anticipatory grimace which I felt myself imitating, for both of us were ravenously hungry from our long drive.

Mrs. Ticer on Job

"She'll spread herself because of Katie," he went on, and I laughed in comprehending assent. The housewifely rivalry between my faithful housekeeper, Katie, and my good neighbor, Mrs. Ticer, who takes Katie's place when she goes on her annual vacation, has been much in evidence ever since our coming to the farm.

"I'm sure there'll be smothered young chicken and hot biscuits," I said.

"And roasting ears, and young lima beans, and a combination salad and peach shortcake," Dicky enumerated.

"You give the effect of smacking your lips," I told him, laughing.

"Only my mother's early training prevents me from giving the actuality instead of the effect," he retorted. "But let's get back to our muttons. Is there anything you want me to do toward smoothing things out for you? I want you to know that I am really grateful for all you're doing for Mary in having the exiled royalty here, and while I'd make a mess of telling Mother about it, I'd like to double for Aaron if I could."

"Thank you. My hands will need holding up," I told him. "There's just one thing you can do, and that is to keep my father away from the scene while I break the news to your mother."

Reach Farm Home

"You'd like to be sure I was out of the way, too, wouldn't you?" he asked teasingly.

"Yes, I would," I told him, "but don't you dare tell Father anything about those emeralds until I'm there. I won't say anything to him unless you're with me."

"Baby!" he gibed, but I did not answer him, for we had come within sight of the farmhouse, and I felt the catch in my throat which a return to the beloved, familiar scene after considerable absence always brings.

"Everything looks peaceful," Dicky commented as he turned the car in at the gateway and blew the horn. "Look here, I know you'd like a little time with your father, so don't think I'm pulling anything if I grab off Mother as soon as we get through the general greetings, and snap her into a private seance."

"I'll think only that you're the most thoughtful husband in the world," I told him.

"Check!" Dicky laughed as we drew up to the veranda. "Look! Here come the family!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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JUDGE DAY IS REAPPOINTED

Again on American Bar Resolutions Committee.

CHICAGO. (UP). The American Bar association announced the reappointment of L. B. Day, associate justice of the Nebraska supreme court, as chairman of the association's resolution committee. Other committee members included Frank E. Randall, Omaha; Solicitor General Stanley Reed; Albert J. Harno, Urbana, Ill.; Stewart G. Honeck, Milwaukee; Henry C. Mackall, Minneapolis; Roy E. Willy, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Raymond G. Young, Omaha.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

Copyright, United States Patent Office

WHAT NUMBER IS SPELLED WITH 12 LETTERS- EACH LETTER DIFFERENT ? Answer:- FIVE THOUSAND
KING STEPHEN of ENGLAND (1097) BUILT A CASTLE EVERY WEEK OF HIS REIGN- 1115 CASTLES IN 19 YEARS!
PEGGY ANN SCHENIGMAN AGE 5 PASSED AN I.Q. TEST WITH A RATING OF 140 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ST. LOUIS, Mo.
GOODWATER 3M.
GOODLAND 5M
SIGN ON A HIGHWAY NEAR SALEM, Mo.
AUTOMOBILES SELL BY THE POUND IN RENO, NEV. DUD R. DAY USED CAR LOT

THE GREATEST OF ALL CASTLE BUILDERS: King Stephen of England was born in 1107 and became king of England at the age of 38 in 1135. In the 19 years of his rule he built 1115 castles, or at the rate of about one castle per week, in accordance with his proud boast.

AUTOS BY THE POUND: Out in Reno, Nev., "the biggest little city on earth," an enterprising automobile dealer puts second hand cars in good running condition and then sells them by the pound. Prices run from 1 cent to 4 cents a pound, according to the model and size of the machine. Used cars are often sold by the pound as junk, but Dud R. Day is the first dealer I know about to sell running autos that way, and his sales are very popular.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

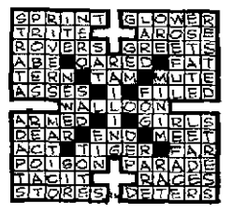
ACROSS

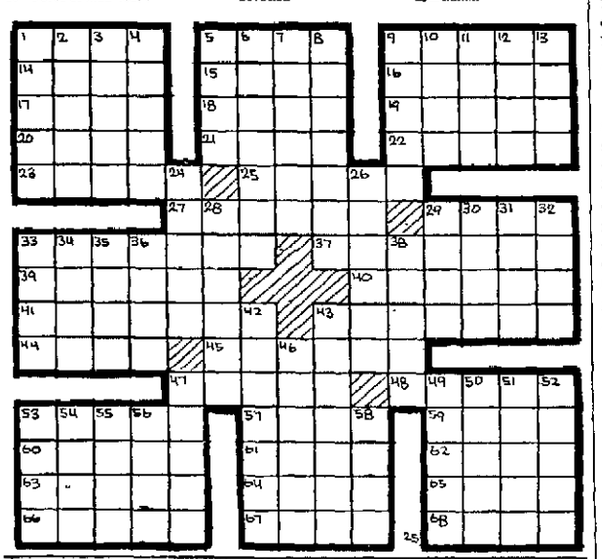
1—Valley
5—Small gnawing mammals
9—Refuse
14—Scent
15—Metals occurring in nature
16—Stick a pole(vault)
17—To be pitied
18—Enclosed spaces for animals
19—Supply again with crew
20—Language of Scots
21—Insipient
22—Part of ox's stomach (Irish)
23—Things done
25—Mother's sisters
27—More tightly drawn
29—Forbid
32—Make void
37—Waste matter found in sewers
39—Still existing and known
40—Calm
41—Infants'
42—Bench-cloths
43—Place wrongly
44—Pertaining to pig-dom
45—Enclose
47—Absorb teaching
48—Make damp again
53—Stone used for blackboards
57—Division of Thuringia
58—Wheel used for transmitting power
60—Force of man (col.)
61—Erudition
62—Opening in fence
63—In vicinity of (poetic)
64—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
65—Smooth
66—Beaches vicinity of
67—Remain
68—Tear up

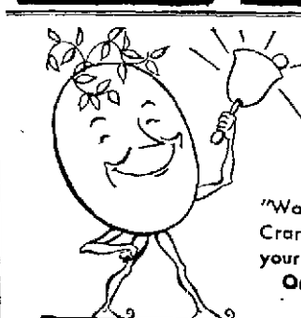
DOWN

1—Stupefied with narcotics (col.)
2—Love with intense devotion
3—Destroy restraint of
4—Sinned
5—Make spiritless
6—Home of Da Vaters
7—Record of population
8—Members of ancient sect of Jews
9—Small excrescence
10—Declare as true
11—Freak: bait
12—Device for catching mice
13—Anglo-Saxon serf
24—Sore on eye (dial.)
26—In surgery: punctured wound
28—First course of meal
29—Applies pitch to
30—Askew (Scottish)
31—Deformed
32—Customs
33—Radicals (col.)
34—Door used for leaving
35—Support
36—Kind of hat (pl.)
38—German river
42—One who lunges
43—Fertilizing materials
46—French-speaking native of Louisiana
47—Jocko's alley
49—One who collects eggs
50—Produce by lacing thread
51—Partaken of
52—General course
53—Bridge
54—By oneself
55—On ocean
56—Absolute ruler
58—Bench

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE







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Send postal for copy of free cook book Address American Cranberry Exchange, Dept. N, 90 W. Broadway, New York City.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

Questions 20 and 21 of the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared last Friday. They were:

Question 20. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding was as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Double	Pass	2 hearts
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You must lead from this holding:

♠ Q 9 4 ♥ 7 5 ♦ Q 9 7 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8.

What card do you lead?

Answer. *Your correct lead is the four of spades. Declarer, on your right, probably holds some spade combination such as A J x or K J x. By conserving your spade queen you will shut out his secondary stopper in the suit. [Two points demerit for leading any card except the spade four.]*

Question 21. Both sides vulnerable You are South. East, your righthand opponent, dealt and bid four spades. Your holding is:

♠ 3 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ A K J 6 ♣ K Q J 4.

What call do you make?

Answer. *You should bid four no trump. This, of course, is tantamount to a take-out double, in that it asks your partner to show his best suit. You are well prepared for any five bid. If you were to double you might have to be contented with a very small penalty since, obviously, your righthand opponent holds a freak. [One point demerit for doubling; three points demerit for passing or for any five bid.]*

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 22. Neither side vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. You hold:

♠ A K J 10 9 4 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ A K 6 ♣ A 9.

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 spades	3 clubs	Pass	3 hearts
3 spades	4 clubs	Pass	4 hearts
?			

What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 6
♥ K 9 5
♦ K 7 5 3 2
♣ Q 8 4

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ A 10 7 6 3 2
♦ 9
♣ K 10 6 3

EAST
♠ A Q J 7 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ Q
♣ J 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 5 4
♥ Q
♦ A J 10 8 6 4
♣ A 9

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 spade*	2 diam'ds
2 hearts	3 diam'ds	Pass	5 diam'ds
Pass	Pass	Pass	

*A third hand semi-psychic.

West opened his top spade. East won and, correctly analyzing that defeat of the contract would hinge on establishing a club trick before West's probable heart ace was knocked out, returned the deuce of clubs. Declarer instantaneously decided that East would not have led away from the club king, and therefore climbed right up with the club ace. The diamond ace drew the outstanding trumps, and the heart queen then was played. West, after some hesitation [during which his partner held his breath] finally, reluctantly, took this with the ace. But then he spoiled that magnificent play by returning, not the club king, but another heart! Declarer grinned broadly as he discarded his losing club on the heart king.

East exploded: "Good grief, partner! Can't you take the setting trick?" West muttered something to the effect that he had been afraid that the club king, if played, would be ruffed by declarer, and dummy's queen established.

"O, well!" East fairly snorted, "if you couldn't count from my lead of the fourth best club that declarer started with two, just let's skip the whole thing!"

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4
♥ Q 8 7
♦ K J 6 4
♣ J 8 5 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 5
♥ A 10 9 2
♦ A 10 8 3
♣ 9 7

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 3 2
♥ K J 5 4 2
♦ Q 9
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ 6
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A K Q 6 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

SAM THINKS ITS "COLOSSAL"

Would End Double Features by Making Longer Movies.

NEW YORK. (AP). Samuel Goldwyn, the ex-pants presser who became a movie magnate, has a "colossal" idea, he admitted, to end all "double feature" film programs. He proposed to make pictures so long—running two hours or more—that no theater manager would dare to present another film on the same program. Goldwyn said he thought Charlie McCarthy (he has signed up the little woodenhead) was the greatest entertainer in Hollywood. "It has come the time when a dummy shall lead them," was the way the producer put it.

VAN HORNE APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The war department announced two Nebraskans have been appointed officers in the reserve corps. They are Elvin John Ternus, Humphrey, second lieutenant, quartermaster and Leonard Hugh Van Horne, Lincoln, second lieutenant, infantry.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF R. O. T. C. OFFICERS.

Names of ranking University of Nebraska R.O.T.C. officers announced Saturday by Col. Oury were previously printed and following is a list of company officers having the rank of first lieutenant or higher.

INFANTRY REGIMENT.

Company A.
1st Capt. Arthur J. Abbott, Hyannis.
1st Capt. George Place, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Irvin Thrasher, Tilden.
3rd Capt. Willis Nelson, Moorefield.
1st Lieut. Orland R. Horn, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Henry Robertus, Bridgeport.
1st Lieut. Jerome Sorg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Company B.
1st Capt. Dale Smith, Fairmont.
1st Capt. Richard Wittman, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Douglas Hall, Lincoln.
3rd Capt. Bruce Kenny, Omaha.
1st Lieut. William Farrand, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. George Vlasnick, Lincoln.

Company C.
1st Capt. LaVerne Pfeiffer, DeWitt.
2nd Capt. Martin Erck, Lincoln.
3rd Capt. John P. Hart, Wakefield.
3rd Capt. John B. Gebbie, Nebraska City.
1st Lieut. Wilbur Beezley, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Waldo Deck, Lincoln
1st Lieut. Walter Fitch, Lincoln.

Company D.
1st Capt. Herbert A. Brian, Columbus.
1st Capt. Ed Schmid, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Merlin D. Schwegman, Palmyra.
3rd Capt. Laurence Lansing, Lincoln.
3rd Capt. Gordon Pollock, Akron, Ia.
1st Lieut. Albert Benton, Malvern, Ia.
1st Lieut. Robert Stieffler, Omaha.

Company E.
1st Capt. William Gray, Columbus.
2nd Capt. George Cullen, Lincoln.
3rd Capt. Web Mills, Omaha.
3rd Capt. Harry Williams, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Frank Bishop, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Chester Brick, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Gayford W. Conn, Greeley, Colo
1st Lieut. John A. Liming, Rogers.

Company F.
1st Capt. Len Ricky, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Donald Goggins, Cortland.
3rd Capt. Stanley Dolezal, Wahoo.
1st Lieut. Harry Salmi, Omaha.
1st Lieut. Lewis Lipman, Bassett.
1st Lieut. John J. Redfield, North Platte.

Company G.
1st Capt. Henry F. Meyers, Omaha.
2nd Capt. Elvin F. Duerr, Seward.
3rd Capt. Gerald S. Vitamvas, Fremont.
1st Lieut. Joy Walters, Plattsmouth.
1st Lieut. Ralph Weber, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Bernard White, Omaha.

Company H.
1st Capt. Charles E. Reilly, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Gus Peters, Lexington.
2nd Capt. John Dranguis, Scribner.
3rd Capt. Jack Elson, Hershey.
3rd Capt. Howland McClymont, Holdrege
1st Lieut. Robert Mehrtz, Grand Island.
1st Lieut. Bishop Toma, Central City, Ia.

Company I.
1st Capt. Carl Alexis, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Robert Hansen, Lyons.
3rd Capt. Herbert Smith, Clatonia.
1st Lieut. Harold Nootz, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Elmer Pierce, Shelton.
1st Lieut. Glenn E. Wick, Lincoln.

Company K.
1st Capt. Robert Avery, Lincoln.
1st Capt. David Bernstein, Omaha.
2nd Capt. William Sackett, Omaha.
3rd Capt. Edwin Vail, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Robert C. Smith, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Karl Witt.

Company L.
1st Capt William Dugan, Grand Island.
2nd Capt. Wm. A. Pickling, Creighton.
2nd Capt. J. Duane Vance, Lincoln
2nd Capt. James T. Nelson, Franklin.
3rd Capt. Wirt Salthouse, Salina, Kas.
3rd Capt. Douglas Sanson, Omaha
3rd Capt. Louis Schneider, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Don Reardon, Lincoln.

Company M.
1st Capt. Walter L. McClanahan, Grant.
1st Capt. Walter Shroud, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. Eldon Frank, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. William Taylor, York
3rd Capt. Henry Mooding, Winside.
3rd Capt. Jim Elmore, Lincoln.

ENGINEER BATTALION.

Company A.
1st Capt. F. V. Howard, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. J. L. Tanner, Lincoln
3rd Capt. C. J. Anderson, Loomis.
1st Lieut. R. Parsell, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. M. Peterson, Herman.

Company B.
1st Capt. H. Battling, Winslow.
2nd Capt. C. F. Long, North Platte.
3rd Capt. V. L. Dalby, Arcadia.
Capt P. Rolfes, Grafton.
1st Lieut. E. Ruth, Alliance.

Company C.
1st Capt. P. L. Sprout, Franklin.
2nd Capt. J. C. Schreiner, Lyman.
3rd Capt J. Brown, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. W. W. Foster, Exeter.
1st Lieut. J. R. Vogler, Scottsbluff.
1st Lieut. E. C Zeorian, Springfield.

Company D.
1st Capt. T. L. Pfleeger, Lincoln.
2nd Capt. J. C. Thompson, Council Bluffs, Ia.
3rd Capt. R. H. Ammon, Lincoln
1st Lieut. T. E. Spencer, New Sharon, Ia.

FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION.

First Lieutenants.
G Robert Thomas, liaison officer No. 1, Lincoln
Robert E. Daniell, liaison officer No. 2, Stanton.
William J. Diers, assistant S-1, Gresham.
Arthur J. Boyd, assistant S-2, Ocheyedan, Ia.
Melvin Beerman, assistant S-3, Dakota City
Gordon McEntire, assistant communication officer, Lincoln
Edwin M Maxey, assistant reconnaissance officer, Lincoln.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY.

Capt. James R. Paul, battery commander, Lincoln.
Capt. Leo H. Bloum, battery executive, Lincoln.
Capt. Joe E. Snyder, reconnaissance officer, Fairbury.
Capt. John Pabst, motor officer, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Frederick W. Carstens, assistant executive, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Harry Kivett, assistant reconnaissance officer, Imperial.
1st Lieut. DeLos M Johnson, assistant motor officer, Newman Grove.

Battery A.
Capt. Richard E. Koaman, battery commander, Omaha.
Capt. Lyman D. Spurlock, battery executive, Lincoln.
Capt. George J. Ellis, reconnaissance officer, Lincoln.
Capt. Richard S. Brown, motor officer, Papillion.
1st Lieut. Emanuel A. Olson, assistant executive, Upland.
1st Lieut. Christopher H. Sanders, assistant reconnaissance officer, Lindsay.
1st Lieut. Kermit H. Rosenberg, assistant motor officer, Lincoln.

Battery B.
Capt. Earl C. Hedlund, battery commander, Chappell.
Capt. Donald W. Cunningham, battery executive, Lincoln.
Capt. Claiborne V. Miller, reconnaissance officer, Omaha.
Capt. Herbert E. Sundstrom, motor officer, Plattsmouth
1st Lieut. James D. Little, assistant executive, Lincoln.
1st Lieut. Paul Null, assistant reconnaissance officer, Lincoln
1st Lieut. Ernest F. Jaeggi, assistant motor officer, North Platte.

Battery C.
Capt. John L. Richardson, battery commander, Lincoln.
Capt. Thomas Aitken, battery executive, Tecumseh
Capt. Edwin Van den Bark, reconnaissance officer, Alamo, Tex.
Capt. Edwin E. Wahl, motor officer, Eustis.
1st Lieut. Jean A. Jack, assistant executive, Tekamah.
1st Lieut. Morrison Loewenstein, assistant reconnaissance officer, Kearney.
1st Lieut. Adelbert Hartman, assistant motor officer, Gresham.

JUNIOR BATTALION.

Company A.
Kermit Hansen, company commander, Omaha.
Herbert Heumann, platoon C. O., Seward.
Bernard Dallon, platoon C. O., Lincoln.

Company B.
Jack Fate, company commander, Lincoln
William Davis, platoon C. O., Omaha
Herbert Fitle, platoon C. O., Omaha.

Company C.
Martin Oelrich, company commander, Omaha.
Robert McGeachin, platoon C. O., Lincoln
William Weil, platoon C. O., Lincoln.
William Gish, battery commander, Beatrice
C. Fred Gund, platoon C. O., Crawford.
Wilton Andrews, platoon C. O., Ponca.

FIND WAY CONTROL PROCESSES OF LIFE

Method of Directing Growth of Plants Might Be Applied to Man.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP). Discovery of a new control over fundamental processes of life in plants and animals—which may even give man power to direct the course of his own future evolution—was announced before the national academy of sciences.

This newest advance of science toward understanding and control of life is a method of juggling chromosomes, the "threads of life" which control inheritance, in living cells.

Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, geneticist of the Carnegie institution of Washington's laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., told members of the academy that he can change the number of them at will in plants with a chemical called colchicine.

By simply spraying the plants, or dipping them into a solution of the chemical the number of chromosomes in thousands of cells is doubled and the plants become different in appearance and behavior. Fruits and vegetables are made larger and better.

New forms of plants never seen in nature have been created by this method, Dr. Blakeslee declared. New kinds of vegetables, flowers and fruits can and will be created, he added.

This method apparently has been nature's method of evolution for centuries, the Carnegie institute scientist said, but now man can improve on nature.

Whether the same method can be used on the chromosomes of animals, including man, is not yet known since it has not been tried.

HUNTERS FIRE ON AIRPLANE

Aviator Forced to Land on a College Campus.

DULUTH. (AP). Bullets fired by three youthful hunters in the Duluth Heights area brought down the plane of David Rall, Duluth aviator, on the campus of the college of St. Scholastica. Four bullets punctured the fusilage and the tail part of the plane, barely missing the pilot, and caused the craft to vibrate dangerously in the air, Rall reported. He was 600 feet in the air.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin and Your Doctor

Each performs a vital function. Bayer Aspirin in relieving headache, neuralgia and other muscular pain. Your doctor in locating the cause and correcting it. Intelligent people do not hesitate to call on both.

● This may sound like strange advice for the maker of a headache remedy to give. But, nevertheless, we give it.

If you are subject to frequent headaches, go to your doctor and tell him about it. He may find the cause of your headaches, correct it . . . and make your life far more pleasant.

On the other hand, if you have an occasional headache; step into the nearest drug store; the moment you feel it coming on; and get a box of quick-acting BAYER ASPIRIN. Take one or two tablets with a glass of water, and see for yourself how quickly relief comes.

We refer to Bayer tablets as "quick-acting," for one reason, because they disintegrate or dissolve in the stomach almost instantly you take them. Hence are ready to start their work of relief very quickly.

Just drop a real Bayer Aspirin tablet in a tumbler of water and you'll get the point at once. You'll see it disintegrating before it reaches the bottom of the glass! And that's the way one acts in your stomach when you take it.

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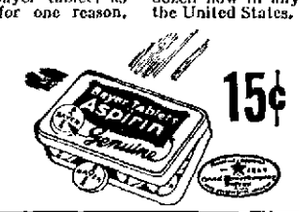

Cushions on Feet Handy—for a Cat

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS late at night. The children were all fast asleep. But Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, had made themselves very small and were sitting in a corner of the kitchen, next to the cat. Shadows don't sleep much at night. Neither do cats.

"Yes," the cat was saying in a low voice (it sounded as if she were purring), "I'm glad when the night comes. Then the house becomes quiet. Those children make too much noise, shouting and running and stomping up and down the stairs and slamming doors. It gives me a headache."

"Mother is always asking them to be quiet," Hanid said. "But they don't mind her much."

"Now our family is different," the cat continued. "We never make any noise."

Meow Is Talk

"Oh yes, you do," Knarf said. "You meow."

"Meowing is just like talking. That doesn't bother anybody. We never stomp up and down stairs, though, and we never slam doors.

"Now our family is different. We never make noise."

We always walk so quietly that not even a mouse can hear our footsteps. We have cushions on our feet, you know."

"That's what the children ought to have on their feet," said Hanid. "Can't something be done?"

"Oh, I have an idea!" Knarf exclaimed.

Hanid and the cat looked at him. "What's your idea, Knarf?" the cat asked.

Wear Cushions?

"It's really your idea. You said you and all the other cats wore cushions on their feet. Why can't the children do the same? There are lots of cushions on the couch. Tomorrow morning, when the children come down to play, I'm going to tell them to put cushions on their feet. I bet they'll do it, too."

"Why Knarf, that's a wonderful idea!" Hanid couldn't help exclaiming. But the cat shook her head. "It's a wonderful idea all right only—"

"Only what—?"

"Only it won't do any good. You have to be born with cushions on your feet. Putting them on isn't the same thing at all. It won't work. I know. No, they'll just have to be taught to walk quietly. We'll just have to be patient. But it is a shame they couldn't have been born with cushions on their feet like kittens. Everything would have been so much quieter."

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

Italy Pushing Move to Expel American A. A. U. From International

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

Cornhusker Football Team,
City.

Dear Gang:

Well, you're four-ninths of the way home and you haven't lost one yet. There aren't many teams remaining which can boast that sort of a record and unless that offense of yours picks up a bit Saturday for the Indiana game, you Huskers will be reserving some space along the wailing wall Saturday night, I fear.

There's nothing wrong with the defense. When you lads want to apply the air brakes you can really make the wheels of the opposition slide and spin.

There were some bright spots in that Missouri game. I liked the way Jack Dodd came bouncing thru with one long pass catch and another interception, plus the manner in which Thurston Phelps was passing and running the team. It didn't hurt our cause any for the Indiana contest when Biff was able to use 25 players, either.

Some of the folk present thought the game was colorless and drab. That was because both elevens were really popping leather when it came to defensive play. There are those who don't care for a 1 to 0 game in baseball, either. Frankly, I suppose we all get more of a punch out of a free scoring game but as I understand it, the main idea is to win. And you did that.

The Kansas Jayhawkers cleared the track to a Big Six title for you when they caught Oklahoma back on its heels, Saturday. You remember how you felt at Iowa State the week after the Minnesota game? You guys managed to get away with that letdown but Oklahoma, after steaming up for the Huskers, couldn't. I heard that the Sooners were given some bad quarterbacking, running thru and around the K. U. line until they got within scoring range. Then the Sooner signal caller would attempt to cross up the K. U. team by tossing a pass. What's become of that old idea that when a football play works, keep on using it until the opposition figures out a way of stopping it?

Bill Pfeiff certainly gave his Missouri kinfolk a lesson on how to pull out of the line and lead interference, if they happened to have an eye on him. Adna Dobson and Vernon Neprud, getting into their first ball game, acquitted themselves mighty well.

They keep telling you that one of your big problems Saturday will be to stop Corby Davis—Indiana fullback. And it will be. But don't forget that those Hoosiers completed a lot of passes against Minnesota.

And unless you've got a fright wig handy, don't read the play by play account of the Pitt-Wisconsin game. Those Panthers have a new plan whereby an attempt is being made to deflate the sport at Pitt, but evidently the players hadn't heard about it Saturday. Wonder what Dan McMullen, Ray Randels, and others of that 1927 Husker team thought when they read Jimmy Hagan's announcement? The Pitt director was playing in those days and some of the Huskers went over to see Hagan and his roommate, Gibby Welch, after the game. Hagan didn't have any such ideas in those days. But it was different, then. He was on the receiving end. He and Gibby laughed heartily into their cuff when the Husker players told them they weren't getting paid. Gibby and Jimmy didn't believe it.

Your ever loving servant,
JOHN BENTLEY.

LEO AYRES, too small for Lincoln high's first string but who did considerable quarterbacking *for Kansas State for three seasons*, is coaching at Sabetha, Kas. . . . His team meets Jug Brown's Falls City tribe this week. . . . Leo was in Lincoln last Saturday with the Kansas State team. Coaches Wes Fry and Frank Root keeping the Wildcat squad in the Capital City over night after taking Creighton into camp 15 to 7 at Omaha. . . .

Leo Hladky, who used to whip a lot of southpaw passes for Pop Klein's Crete high team, has joined the marines. . . . Five former Cornhuskers were in action in pro grid circles Sunday. . . . Bernie Masterson and Russ Thompson were starters for the Chicago Bears and both Sam Francis and Les McDonald got in the ball game. . . . Lloyd Cardwell was in service against Chicago altho he didn't start for Detroit's Lions. . . .

R. T. Malone, director of the unemployment compensation division of the department of labor, was in Chicago Sunday and saw Bernie Masterson play a leading role in the defeat of the Detroit Lions against the Chicago Bears.

MIGHT BAR U. S. IN 1940 OLYMPICS IF IT'S CARRIED THRU

All Started When Teams Not Routed Thru Germany to Barnstorm.

MAHONEY GETS LETTER

ROME. (UP). Expulsion of the American Athletic Union for its anti nazi attitude—action which might prevent United States participation in the 1940 Olympics—was under consideration by the International Amateur Athletic federation, it was said in Italian sporting circles.

Bo Ekelund, secretary of the *International federation, world* governing body for track and field competition, addressed letters to A. A. U. President Jeremiah Mahoney and to the union condemning the omission of Germany from the itineraries of two U. S. track and field teams which barnstormed Europe last year. It was understood that the letters were instigated by the Italian member of the I. A. A. F. Fascist Italy is a close ally of Nazi Germany.

Mahoney, who bitterly opposed sending a U. S. team to Berlin for the 1936 Olympics and later succeeded Avery T. Brundage of Chicago, as president of the A. A. U., is the democratic candidate for mayor of New York City. Ekelund's letter was said to have protested "mixing politics and sports."

Reject An Invitation.

Germany invited the A. A. U. to send one of its visiting teams to the Rhineland last summer, but the invitation was rejected. The Swedish secretary of the I. A. A. F., was reported to have informed Mahoney that unless the anti nazi boycott was retracted publicly before Dec. 31, that consideration of the A. A. U.'s dismissal from the international body would be included on the agenda of its meeting to be held in London next March.

Sporting circles here interpreted the action as a punitive one against the A. A. U., rather than a threat against another monopoly of track and field honors such as the United States enjoyed in the 1936 Olympics.

Saturday's Stars.

By The Associated Press.

CHARLIE HOLM, Alabama, gained steadily from scrimmage and ran back intercepted forward pass 50 yards for touchdown against George Washington.

MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pitt, scored two of Panthers' three touchdowns against Wisconsin, one on a 62-yard jaunt.

GREER RICKETSON and JOE AGEE, Vanderbilt; Ricketson pulled out of line from tackle post and ran 50 yards for touchdown. Agee kicked point that beat L. S. U.

KARL KAPLANOFF, Ohio State, blocked Northwestern punt to give Buckeyes the ball in Wildcat territory and touch off scoring march.

DAVE COLWELL and CLINT FRANK, Yale. Colwell place kicked 39-yard field goal and Frank dashed 67 yards for touchdown in defeat of Cornell.

THURSTON PHELPS, Nebraska, threw touchdown pass as Huskers trimmed Missouri.

FRED YORKE and HERB HUDGINS, Duke, blocked Colgate kicks to set up two scoring plays.

BILL HUTCHINSON, Dartmouth, ran 62 and 35 yards for two touchdowns and plunged for third against Harvard.

BILL WALLACE, Denver, recovered fumble which led to winning touchdown in 13-7 triumph over Utah.

CHUCK SWEENEY, Notre Dame, tackled Navy back behind goal to score safety that gave Irish 9-7 victory.

BULLET BILL PATTERSON, Baylor, flipped two touchdown passes one for 40 and the other for 35 yards, as Bears clawed Texas A. & M.

VIC BOTTARI, California, paced Golden Bears' touchdown parade.

GEORGE WATSON, North Carolina, with two touchdowns in opening quarter.

GEORGE WATSON, North Carolina, scored both touchdowns as Carolina trimmed Tulane.

HUSKER TILT AGAINST PITT WILL BE SELLOUT

Panthers Figure on Evening Up on Gophers by Beating Nebraska Eleven.

BY CHESTER L. SMITH.
Sports Editor, Pittsburgh Press.

The picture may change in the interval, but at the moment nothing matters quite as much as Nebraska's return to the stadium in mid November. The Huskers stamped themselves when they defeated Minnesota, and after a fashion, the city feels that Pitt can give the Gophers a *light* rebuke for the two beatings of 1933 and 1934 by the simple expedient of cutting down the young gentlemen from Lincoln. Simple? Well, hardly. Without such backfield timber as Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska has been whipped into a wildly dangerous team by Capt. Biff Jones, once of West Point and late of Oklahoma.

Never having drawn more than 35,000 persons in Pittsburgh, the Huskers will fill the stadium when they come next month. In fact, it may be sold out in another week at the present rate.

Nebraska plays Indiana next Saturday and Kansas the week before it comes to Pittsburgh. She will have to be wary of the Hoosiers, who played Minnesota fairly even and are distinctly minded in the direction of the offense. Remembering that the Huskers will be using trump sparingly and that it would cap the campaign for Indiana to win, there are elements entering into this assignment which make it anything but secure for the Huskers. Games under such conditions have the nasty *habit* of turning themselves inside-out.

MASTERSON PASSES BEARS TO VICTORY

Ex-Husker Scores Once and Hurls Touchdown Flips Over Detroit.

CHICAGO. (AP). The Chicago Bears, playing before the largest crowd ever to see a professional football game here, won their fifth straight National league victory by defeating the Detroit Lions, 28 *to 20 in a hair raising battle at* Wrigley field.

With 34,530 spectators in the stands, the Bears maintained their standing as the only undefeated team in the major professional circuit.

A partially blocked punt, giving the Bears possession on the Lion 26, started Chicago on its way, Bronko Nagurski climaxing the scoring drive with a three yard touchdown smash. The second period had the fans on the edge of their seats. As a result of a long drive on the ground, the Bears *had only a yard to go for a touch*down as the stanza opened, and on the first play Bernie Masterson went over.

Then Earl "Dutch" Clark, Detroit coach recognized as the greatest all around player in the game, went into action. He returned a Chicago punt 53 yards to the Bear seven and scored on the third play, his dropkick for point being blocked. *Seconds later*, with the Bears in possession on the Detroit 42, Masterson passed to Bill Karr, who took the aerial on the 20 and scampered over the line.

The Bears scored a touchdown on Masterson's 27 yard pass to Ed Manske in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

Sam Francis was in the lineup for the Bears, while Lloyd Cardwell played in the Detroit lineup. Neither was in the starting lineup.

Packers Drub Cleveland.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP). The Green Bay Packers handed the Cleveland Rams their second consecutive setback in as many Sundays by defeating them, 35 to 7, in the Green Bay team's last appearance at home. It was also the Packers' fourth *consecutive* victory.

Champ Bags Pheasant.

Lou Ambers, king of the lightweight boxers, proudly exhibits some of the pheasants bagged during a day's hunting trip near Albion, N. Y. They are not all the result of his unerring aim, however. Some of the champ's sparring partners were along and, report had it, a few of the birds were frightened to death by the *terrific* barrage, instead of succumbing to the rain of leaden pellets.

Trail of Unbeaten Elevens Thins; Clint Frank Best Back in Football?

Yale and Dartmouth Meet This Week in Classic of Season.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—The trail of the untied and unbeaten now winds like a giant anaconda or a huge rock python across the map. It is the trail of the constrictors. It extends from Berkeley to Hanover, from Detroit to Waco, from New Haven to Tuscaloosa and Nashville.

In the far west, California stands supreme, an almost certain Rose Bowl entry, with Santa Clara still holding up a spotless slate. As we swing east we pick up Colorado's able team, and, as we dip into the southwest, we find Baylor, the Waco Wallopers, riding the crest. Vanderbilt and Alabama stand unmarred in the south. In the midwest, Detroit is scarless and there, also, Western Reserve has rolled up its 28th consecutive victory. In the east, Yale, Dartmouth and Holy Cross have no scars to show. And to this list you can add Lafayette, not only untied and unbeaten, but also unscored on.

Wisconsin, Louisiana State, Syracuse and Northwestern, once members of the jaunty untied and unbeaten circuit, came to rest under the debris of fallen plaster.

While all this was taking place, Brown came from a crushing avalanche of 75 hostile points, piled up by Harvard and Dartmouth, to beat Columbia. With a "head bloody, but unbowed," the Brown Bear turned in the big upset of the day - closely followed by Maryland's victory over Syracuse. Notre Dame, Fordham and Brown led the last minute ralliers.

Auburn's one sided victory over Georgia Tech, *and Vanderbilt's* win over L. S. U. must be placed high up in the week end's leading achievements.

Yale and Dartmouth.

It remained for Yale and Dartmouth to emerge from their ivied towers and set up the big game of the coming week, Dartmouth's performance was amazing. Here was a first class Harvard team that a week before had held the Navy scoreless. Here was a Dartmouth team with only three regulars left from the year before—without a hard game under its green belt—and yet this team ran three touchdowns thru the rain and mud—on the type of day when any form of scoring must be against all odds.

The Yale-Dartmouth pageant next Saturday should be a football classic. It will bring together two ably coached teams—two strong *lines—with Frank*, Wilson and others thrown against McLeod and Hutchinson.

About Clint Frank.

Football is a team game. No *man stars alone. But most star* teams needs a spark plug. Not long ago Eddie Hart, Princeton's famous captain from 26 years ago, told me that in his opinion Clint Frank was the greatest all around football player he had ever seen. Hart had seen Thorpe, Coy and Mahan, to mention only a few.

For all around value, I doubt Frank has ever had a superior. Here is a fast, 190 pound back—5 feet 10 inches in height—deep chested and strong legged. He is one of the best passers in football. He is one of the best blockers. He is *certainly one of the best ball* carriers, with a drive and a baffling swerve that makes him hard to stop. He runs the team.

But more than that, he is the best defensive back I ever saw. He not only has an uncanny sense of diagnosing a play, but you can't get him out of the way. Ask Dartmouth. Last fall, he made 43 tackles in the Dartmouth game. He has *no Minnesota* or Pittsburgh blockers to clear his road—Ewart, Hessberg and Wilson are all on the light side—and yet I'd say he was the best ball carrier in the country. Coy, Mahan and Grange, as good as they were, have been stopped cold—more than once. Stopping Frank is a tougher job. Maybe Dartmouth can do it this week. I don't think so. And I also think Yale will have her share of trouble in throttling Hutchinson and McLeod, the two green mambas of Hanover.

In the fourth period against Cornell, *where Holland Hooper had* been outstanding stars, Frank finally took the game into his own hands. In three runs, he carried the ball 24 yards, 8 yards and 68 yards against a hard fighting defense. It's no setup to run that far against Holland and spang alone.

M'LEMORE

Vanderbilt Play Fools All Fans and L. S. U.

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Copyright, 1937, UP). Unless the American Society of Magicians quickly forms and fields a football team, the Commodores of Vanderbilt university are likely to go thru their 1937 season undefeated and untied.

The Commodores turned back the powerful Louisiana State Tigers here on Saturday with a touchdown play that boasted the best features of the Indian rope trick, witchcraft, black magic, the shell game and sleight of hand. The play happened squarely in front of the eyes of more than 18,000 persons. Yet, after nearly 48 hours of thought, there wasn't a person in Nashville who could vouch for what happened. That is, outside of the Vanderbilt coaches and players and they weren't talking.

This scoring play which left every spectator as well as the L. S. U. coaches blinking in amazement, happened when the game was scarcely three minutes old and on Vandy's second running play. The ball was on the 50 yard line. The Commodores lined up, the ball was snapped, and what appeared to be a wide left end sweep got under way. The players of both teams began running toward the left sideline then, lo and behold, out of nowhere appeared a Vanderbilt tackle, one Greet Ricketson, running down the middle of the field, yards from anyone. And under his arm was the ball.

None Within 20 Yards.

There wasn't an L. S. U. man within 20 yards of him and they were blocked off by three Vandy blockers. Ricketson just loped the 50 yards for a score. He could easily have gone half a mile without an enemy touching him.

There were 18,000 spectators and up until noon, there had been 17,978 explanations, all of them different. The only thing that is definitely known about the play is that it is known to the Vandy players not by a number but as "Henry Frnka." That is what Quarterback Jimmy Huggins said in the huddle just before it was pulled. Henry Frnka is one of Ray Morrison's assistant coaches and it was Frnka who worked it out. It isn't new with Frnka, whose name is mysterious enough in itself. He used it to win a Texas high school championship for Greenville four years ago.

There's no getting anything from Morrison, his assistants, or the Vanderbilt players. They are *pledged to deep secrecy. Not even* my cousin Morris who plays a guard for Vanderbilt and whom I recently made All America, would tell me a thing about it. I told Cousin Morris that he should explain the play to me as a reward for making him the only player ever to be named All America in October but the cat had his tongue as the French so aptly put it.

There were several scouts in the press box and not one of them was able to fathom the means by which the ball was so completely hidden. I was told by an assistant *coach that Vanderbilt had an even* more baffling play in its repertoire and would have used it had L. S. U. tied the score. If this is true and Morrison is dabbling in A) Fresco witchcraft then the entire game of football might well be revolutionized. In a few years we might see the boys playing with rabbits and aces of spades instead of with footballs and wearing high silk hats and dress clothes instead of pads and jerseys.

HOOSIERS, AT LINCOLN SATURDAY, HAVE LOST ONLY TO MINNESOTA

Bo McMillin's Big Fullback Scores Twice in 27-0 Rout of Cincinnati.

KANSAS AT BIG SIX HELM

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	w	l	t	pct	pts	op
Kansas	2	0	0	1000	20	9
Nebraska	2	0	1	.833	27	7
Missouri	1	1	0	.500	14	14
Oklahoma	0	1	1	.250	3	6
Kas. State	0	1	0	.000	7	14
Iowa State	0	2	0	.000	13	34

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Indiana vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Kansas vs. Michigan State at East Lansing.
Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Iowa vs. Purdue at Lafayette.
Notre Dame vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Nebraska 7, Missouri 0.
Kansas 6, Oklahoma 3.
Drake 30, Iowa State 0.
Kansas State 15, Creighton 7.
Indiana 27, Cincinnati 0.
Michigan 7, Iowa 6.
Pittsburgh 21, Wisconsin 0.

By WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Monday afternoon our Cornhuskers, still unbeaten and tied only by Oklahoma, will take up the serious matter of how to stop a young gentleman by the name of Corby Davis, who plays fullback for Indiana.

For Coach Bo McMillin brings his Indiana Hoosiers, beaten only by Minnesota, but conquerors of Centre, Illinois, and Cincinnati to Lincoln to a renewal of hostilities started just one year ago.

No doubt Colonel McMillin still *remembers that Husker game, a* victory that the Scarlet plucked in the last half after being outplayed and trailing 9 to 0 at the intermission. Sam Francis was almost the whole show that afternoon altho Lloyd Cardwell came thru with a very important first down in the second touchdown march.

Indiana will be gunning for the Huskers next Saturday. Corby Davis was on the shelf last season when Bo's team played here but the big fullback, who scored two touchdowns as the Hoosiers walloped *Cincinnati U., 27-0 Saturday*, will be in top fettle this week.

Started Second String.

McMillin started his second stringers against the Ohio eleven and the Hoosier "powerhouse" after a scoreless first period rolled up four touchdowns. Indiana's backs accounted for 355 yards and chalked up 16 first downs to Cincinnati's four.

Nebraska came thru the Missouri game without a serious injury altho both Elmer Dohrmann, regular right end and Jim Mather, substitute halfback, were forced out of the battle with injuries.

Coach Biff Jones kept Quarterback Johnny Howell and Lowell English, right guard, on the sidelines the entire game and both will be ready along with Dohrmann and Mather for the Indianans.

A glance at the Big Six standings discloses a new leader, Ad Lindsey's Kansas U. gridders in front with two victories against no defeats. The Jayhawkers' amazing 6 to 3 triumph over Oklahoma on a 48 yard pass in the last few seconds of play put the Mount Oread eleven on top of the pile.

Nebraska, a tie with the Sooners the only blemish on its record is in second place. The Husker victories were registered over Iowa State and Missouri.

Two League Games.

Kansas State knocked off Creighton at Omaha by a 15 to 7 margin to uphold Big Six prestige but Iowa State, in a rut since the Northwestern game, fell before Drake, 30 to 0.

Two conference games are on this week's schedule. Oklahoma will try a comeback against Kansas State at Manhattan and Missouri will meet Iowa State at Ames.

Kansas travels to East Lansing for a tilt with Michigan State, the team that beat Missouri, 2-0, in the mud a week ago. Pitt takes on Carnegie Tech in an intracity scuffle; Minnesota will be host to Notre Dame and Iowa will tackle Purdue at Lafayette.

PRICE LEADS WESLEYAN.

Nebraska Wesleyan's eleven, undaunted by the 24 to 7 shellacking handed them by Midland last week, will begin preparations for the York tussel Monday afternoon. LaVaun Price's 18 points tops the scoring column. The leading scorers:

	td	ep	fg	pts
LaVaun Price	3	0	0	18
Dell Hedges	2	0	0	12
Sidney Bradley	1	1	0	7
Don Otto	1	0	0	6
Henry Menke	0	1	0	1

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

NEW YORK. (UP). Week end football surprises:

Vanderbilt edged L. S. U. 7-6.
Maryland *stopped undefeated Syracuse*, 13-0.
Brown nosed Columbia 7-6.
Drake mopped up Iowa State 30-0.
Kentucky blanked Manhattan 19-0.
Auburn massacred Georgia Tech 21-0.
Temple upset Carnegie Tech 7-0.
Little Lafayette whitewashed N. Y. U 13-0.
North Carolina dumped Tulane 13-0.
Stanford licked Washington 13-7.

Perfect Records.

Records of the undefeated and untied teams, as compiled by the Associated Press:

Team	won	pts	opp
San Jose (Calif.) State	6	214	20
California	6	135	19
La. State (Northeast Center)	5	232	12
Marshall (W. Va.)	5	186	6
Dartmouth	5	173	9
Alabama	5	159	7
Detroit	5	158	7
Augustana (S. D.)	5	155	39
Alfred (N. Y.)	5	143	25
Western Reserve	5	125	13
Baylor	5	125	19
New Hampshire	5	121	12
Morehead (Ky.) Teachers	5	115	6
Catawba (N. C.)	5	108	25
Dayton	5	102	21
De Pauw	5	94	6
Kalamazoo (Mich.) College	5	94	33
Arkansas Tech	5	92	0
Case	5	86	14
Western Kentucky Teachers	5	82	0
Fort Hays (Kas.) State	5	80	39
St. Ambrose (Ia.)	5	79	6
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers	5	77	6
Holy Cross	5	68	12
Vanderbilt	5	60	12
Arkansas State Teachers	4	176	13
Hardin-Simmons	4	118	0
Colorado	4	108	6
Montana	4	87	19
Yale	4	77	14
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers	4	67	6
Eastern Kentucky Teachers	4	61	18
Santa Clara	4	60	7
Gustavus Adolphus	4	58	32
San Diego (Calif.) State	4	55	0
Lafayette	4	54	0
Western State (Colo.)	3	40	3
New York Aggies	3	32	6

MIDLAND, HASTINGS SET COLLEGE PACE

Wesleyan Bows Out Picture; Doane and York Meet Trouble This Week.

N. C. A. C. STANDINGS.

	w	l	t	pct	pts	op
Midland	1	0	0	1000	24	7
Wesleyan	0	1	0	.000	7	24
Hastings	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Doane	0	0	0	.000	0	0

*York not in football race, hence games do not count in standings.

N. I. A. A. STANDINGS.

	w	l	t	pct	pts	op
Kearney	1	0	1	.750	21	7
Wayne	0	0	1	.500	7	7
Peru	0	1	0	.000	0	14
Chadron	0	0	0	.000	0	0

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

N. C. A. C.: Midland 24, Wesleyan 7.
N. I. A. A.: Kearney 14, Peru 0.
Nonconference: St. Benedicts, Kas. 26, Hastings 0; Concordia 19, Doane 0; York 13, Western Union 0; Doane 12, S. D. Wesleyan 0; Sterling, Kas. 18, Hebron 6; Wayne 18, S. D. Normal 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

N. C. A. C.: Doane at Hastings.
N. I. A. A.: Chadron at Wayne.
Nonconference: Wesleyan at York, Dana at Hebron, Haskell at Midland, Nebraska B at Kearney.

What is the strongest state college football team in Nebraska?

The 1937 season is only half completed, but the race apparently has narrowed down to two teams —Midland and Hastings—with York and Doane bunched for runnerup honors. Midland and Hastings meet at Fremont Nov. 5 in the N. C. A. C. headliner of the season, while both York and Doane *this week run up against teams* which may be too tough to handle.

Nebraska Wesleyan, usually the No. 1 challenger for the N. C. A. C. supremacy held by Hastings, was eliminated decisively from the state picture last week when Jerry Green and the rest of Midland's powerful outfit trounced the Plainsmen 24 to 7.

Peru, already beaten by Midland 13-0, altho holding a 7-6 verdict over Wesleyan, slipped farther downgrade when Pop Klein's Kearney backfield aces, Marrow and Lewis, led the Antelopes to a 13-0 victory.

Wayne Plays Only Once.

Wayne, which along with Doane, romped on South Dakota teams last week, has played only one *state college team, altho that one* game was a 7-7 tie with Kearney. The Wildcats lost their first two games to outstate teams.

Only three unbeaten elevens remain—Doane, York, and Midland. All have been tied, however, Midland by Yankton, S. D., and Doane and York playing a scoreless draw. York upset Western Union of LeMars, Ia., last week, J. Haberman running 60 yards to the first touchdown.

Hastings, flattened 26-0 by St. Benedicts, Kas.—the second loss for the Broncs—is host to Doane in the lone N. C. A. C. scrap this week. Wesleyan travels to York, a brother N. C. A. C. member, but the Panthers are not in the grid race this fall. Both York and Doane are slated for trouble.

The abbreviated slate this week shows one N. I. A. A. game, Chadron opening its loop season at Wayne.

PITT DIRECTOR HAS PLAN TO SET HOUSE IN ORDER AT ONCE

Panther Heads Vote Against So Many Intersectional Games After 1940.

GETS SUTHERLAND'S O. K.

PITTSBURGH. (UP). Cessation of "special grants" to University of Pittsburgh football players was *given "100 percent approval"* by Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland, head coach made famous by the power of his grid elevens.

Pitt's simon pure policy, announced Saturday as the Panthers threw unbeaten Wisconsin for a 21-0 loss, admittedly may weaken future football teams; but, said Athletic Director James Hagan, the only financial help football players will get from "now on" is thru an agency set up "to secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given other students whose resources limit their chances of completing their education."

"I *believe* the program announced by the athletic council is one of the most progressive steps the university could take," Sutherland said. "Pitt can be sure that so far as the football coaches are concerned, our co-operation will be 100 percent."

Starts This Season.

Hagan said the new policy had been *in effect since start of the* 1937 grid season. It is meant to put Pitt's athletic program "in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate athletic practices."

After expiration of present commitments in 1940, Hagan said, Pitt will confine its schedules almost exclusively to eastern teams, the schools "natural field," instead of booking games with the powerhouse elevens of the midwest and other sections.

Pitt also plans to cut its schedule to eight games per season, all with major elevens, because, Hagan said, a "football game no longer is a football game when teams as powerful as the panthers can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material.

Put House In Order.

. . . The university is determined to put its house in order and keep it that way," Hagan said. "We have been the subject of criticism in the past, much of it grossly exaggerated and unfair, but all of it harmful to the school.

"If it means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker, and there will be no criticism of or reflection on our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way."

"Pitt has no intention of dropping Nebraska as relations between Pitt and Nebraska have been very pleasant," officials said.

Games Thru 1940.

Present commitments between Nebraska and Pittsburgh provide for home and home games thru the 1940 season, John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, said.

At Pittsburgh Monday morning, assurances were given by Pitt athletic department officials that the Panthers plan to continue gridiron rivalry with the Cornhuskers after the present contract expires.

"Pittsburgh has no intention of dropping Nebraska as relations between the two schools have been very pleasant," University of Pittsburgh authorities stated.

Selleck said a two year contract extending the series thru 1939 and 1940 was signed last spring.

Coach Biff Jones' Huskers meet Pitt in the twelfth game between the teams on Nov. 13 at Pittsburgh.

COCHRANE TO REFEREE HOOSIER-HUSKER GAME

Edward W. Cochrane, Chicago newspaper man, will referee the Indiana-Nebraska game at Memorial stadium Saturday, Maj. Jones announced Monday. Other officials include H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; Sec Taylor, Wichita U., linesman and Ira Carrithers, Illinois, field judge.

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DUTEAU COMPANY

SUDDEN STOCK GAINS ERASE EARLY LOSSES

Upturns Range to 8 Points After Drops of 1 to 5 Rule in First Hour

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Indust	20 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
By (AP)				
Net change	+4 0	+1 8	+1 6	+2 8
Monday	69 4	23 5	34 7	48 1
Saturday	65 4	21 7	33 1	46 9
Month ago	73 6	28 7	36 6	55 4
Year ago ..	92 9	40 8	51 9	69 5
1937 high ..	101 6	43 6	54 6	76 3
1937 low	63 3	20 7	31 6	46 1
1936 high	8 3	45 5	52 7	72 8
1930 low	73 4	30 2	43 4	65 7

Movement in Recent Years

1932 low	17 5	8 7	13 9	16 8
1929 high	146 9	158 9	186 5	157 7
1927 low	81 6	85 3	82 8	81 6

NEW YORK (AP) One of the quickest stock market rallies witnessed in some time turned an early rout into such a scramble for the leaders that losses of 1 to 5 points were converted into advances of 1 to 8 within less than half an hour

At the start the ticker tape was several minutes behind on the selling rush As soon as overnight selling orders were executed however a fast buying whirl got under way that again put the recording machinery in arrears Prices were below their best near the fourth hour and dealings slowed

Brokers discovered little in the news to account for the speedy turnabout and were inclined to attribute it principally to the belief of many analysts that stocks had been oversold, even if the worst fears of further business recession are realized Short covering also was a factor

The upward reversal was so sharp trading in Chrysler was suspended for about 45 minutes by governors of the exchange while an attempt was made to coordinate the exceptionally large number of bids and offers in this issue The issue off 2 at the worst finally sold after the interruption in a block of 8 000 shares at 64 up 2⅜ It went much higher later

Reflecting partly the cloudy outlook in the steel field U S Steel fell briskly at the opening Bethlehem exhibited resistance to and then pushed ahead to a new high for 1937 Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Curtis Wright, Boeing, Martin, Douglas, Consolidated Aircraft, Sperry and Bendix also displayed quiet strength throughout along with rails and specialties and the resistance of these helped encourage speculative sentiment

Stocks had to contend with less cheerful overseas developments including the confusing nonintervention situation in the Spanish war and the bombing of British and other foreigners by Japanese airmen *in the neighborhood of Shanghai*

There was a disposition to go slow on the part of some trading forces in view of important corporation meetings this week and publication of third quarter statements U S Steel directors were to convene Tuesday and those of Bethlehem Thursday The Chrysler board was expected to get together late in the week although no date for the session was announced

Little comfort was found in the survey of the magazine Steel which pointed out consumers are buying only in a hand to mouth fashion and are using haulings of materials purchased earlier in the year At the same time the review said production currently is at the current peaks in output is temporary and not the beginning of a major recession Signs the market is nearing the bottom of the decline were noted by some Sheaves made are being taken in larger volume as automotive schedules are increased and the downtrend in tubular goods is showing definite indications of leveling off

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market ralied somewhat in the late afternoon but the tone remained mixed Transatlantic issues and oil recovered some of their early losses and gilt-edged securities were steady Metal shares held lower following the decline in London metal quotations and the industrial group was weak to bacco steel and motors being offered in large supply Home rails and foreign bonds were lower

PARIS —Prices in the bourse turned steady at the close and some early losses were recovered partially Trading finished with declines ranging from 75 to 95 centimes Royal Dutch regained half its loss and Bank of France was down 80 francs International shares closed steady

FORFIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, (AP) Foreign exchange mixed Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 96⅛ cables 4 96⅝ France demand 3 36½ cables 3 36⅝ Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26⅜ Belgium demand 16 87½ cables 16 88 Germany demand 40 17½ cables 40 20 Holland demand 53 20½ cables 53 25 Sweden demand 23 83 cables 23 87 Norway demand 24 58 cables 24 62 Denmark demand 22 11 cables 22 20 Finland demand 2 15½ cables 2 16 Switzerland demand 23 05½ cables 23 10 Spain unquoted Portugal demand 4 51 cables 4 55 Greece demand 1 91½ cables 1 92 Poland demand 18 91 cables 18 95 Czechoslovakia demand 3 50 cables 3 53 Jugoslavia demand 2 33 cables 2 35 Rumania demand 1 78 cables 1 79 Hungary demand 19 75 cables 19 85 Argentine demand 33 00 cables 33 10 Brazil demand 5 80½ cables 5 90 Tokyo demand 28 85 cables 28 95 Shanghai demand 20 31 cables 20 41 Hongkong demand 31 02 cables 31 12 Mexico City demand 27 30 cables 27 40 Montreal in New York 100 01 9 16 New York in Montreal 99 98 7 18 n—Nominal

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 3 7 points to 72 1 percent of capacity compared with 55 8 percent last week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated A month ago operations averaged 74 4 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 74 3 percent

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Monday	81 3	Saturday	81 67
Week ago	82 76	Month ago	86 18
Year ago	87 05		

Range of Recent Years

	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	98 14	89 22	79 68	74 94
Low	81 67	71 31	71 84	64 44

(1926 average equals 100)
n—New 1937 low

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened barely steady down 8 to 11 points on lower cables and under foreign selling and liquidation Dec 8 10 Jan 8 05 March 8 03 May 8 00 July 8 01 Oct 8 11

Early losses in cotton under foreign selling carried some deliveries below the 8 cent level but the market later recovered on trade and Wall street buying and at mid afternoon the list was 1 point net higher to 2 lower

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 3 20 for spots with no sales reported as buyers seemed unwilling to sell below 3 25 Futures were irregular No 4 contracts showing slight reactions under other liquidation and the lack of selling encouraged by the disappointing showing of London while No 3 held comparatively steady on commission house buying of new crop positions March No 4 sold from 1 to 1 11⅛ and September at 1 18 ¼ or 2½ to 1 point net lower while May No 4 declined from 2 25 to 2 31 and July sold at 2 ¾ or 1 point net lower to 1 higher Refined was unchanged at 4 85 for fine granulated with moderate inquiry reported

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) A few bids were received on fine western grades wools in Monday's market Actual trade was small Bids on combing staths fine wools in original bags were as low as 70 cents scoured basis Average to short French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were reported available in limited quantities at around 75 cents Good French combing length fine original territory wools were mostly under 80 cents but there was resistance to the acceptance of prices under this level

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard $22 00 pure bran $22 50 pure standard middlings $22 50 grey shorts $23 50 flour middlings $25 50 red dog feed $32 00 cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $33 70 41 percent protein $1 00 less alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $23 50 No 2 $21 00 fine ground $2 00 more linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $30 00 pea size $40 00 feeding tankage 60 percent protein $34 00 meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $31 00 domestic soybean meal $33 50 hominy feed white $21 50 yellow $22 50 corn bran $22 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay 31 cars Prices unchanged

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	97⅝	99	97¼	97¾	97⅝	115⅛
May	96⅛	96⅝	94½	97⅛	97	113⅛
July	91⅛	93⅛	91⅝	92⅞	91⅜	99⅝
Corn						
Dec	57⅞	58⅛	57⅝	58⅝	57⅛	94⅝
May	59⅛	60	59	59⅝	59⅛	90
July	60	60⅝	60	60⅛	60	86⅞
Oct.	61⅜	61⅝	60⅛	60⅝	61	
Oats						
Dec	30½	30⅛	30½	30⅜	30⅜	41
May	30⅜	30½	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝	41⅛
Rye						
Dec	72⅜	74⅜	75⅜	74⅜	72⅜	83½
May	72⅜	73⅛	72⅛	73⅜	72	82
Lard						
Oct	9 20	9 23	9 15	9 15	9 35	11 35
Dec	9 20	9 30	9 20	9 22	9 30	11 40
Jan	9 35	9 45	9 30	9 37	9 40	11 47
May						11 87

GRAIN FUTURES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
Dec	107¼	108⅜	107¼	108⅛	107⅞
May	105⅜	106⅛	105⅛	105⅝	105⅛
July				102⅝	
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct. ...	125⅞	126¼	124⅝	124⅞	125⅜
Dec ...	118⅜	120	118⅜	118⅝	118⅜
May ...	115⅜	117⅛	115⅜	116⅛	115⅛
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Dec ...	95	96⅛	94⅞	95⅛	95⅜
May ...	94	95⅝	94	94⅝	94⅝
July ...				87⅝	87⅝
Corn					
Dec .	56⅜	56⅝	55⅞	56⅜	56⅛
May .	57⅛	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was unchanged an dthe basis unchanged Receipts were 109 cars shipping sales 45 000 bushels corn was ½ to 2 cents lower Receipts were 359 cars shipping sales 18 000 bushels booked to arrive 71 000 bushels Oats unchanged to ⅛ lower Receipts were 72 cars shipping sales 20 000 bushels

Cash wheat No 3 red 1 00½ No 3 hard 1 02½@1 03½ No 3 mixed 99½ corn No 3 mixed 57 No 3 yellow 58⅛@61½ No 3 white 51⅜@62⅜ oats No 1 mixed 33 No 1 white 33@33½ No 2 white 32@35 No 3 white 31½@32¼ rye No 2 75@78¼ soy beans No 2 yellow 98@99½ No 3 yellow 95@98¾ barley nominal 43@86 feed 60@70 nominal mailing 60@86 nominal timothy seed 2 25@2 65 cwt red clover 27 50@32 50 cwt sweet clover 7 00@7 75

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat Dark hard No 3 99@99¾c No 5 92@93½c Hard winter No 2 $1 00¼@1 02 No 3 99c No 4 94½@96c No 5 90@92¼c Northern spring No 4 $1 04@1 12 Corn Yellow No 3 55½c No 4 51¼@53½c No 5 48@51c Oats White standard 28½c Rye No 3 88c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	90@91c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	89@90c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	88½@89c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	86@87c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	84½@85c
Corn	No 2 white		53c
Corn	No 3 yellow		53c

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP)

Wheat	Receipts	Shipments
Monday	1 042 000	734 000
Week ago	868 000	668 000
Year ago	716 000	569 000
Corn		
Monday	1 143 000	4639 000
Week ago	922 000	281 000
Year ago	474 000	142 000
Oats		
Monday	407 000	164 000
Week ago	297 000	162 000
Year ago	136 000	112 000

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO

	Saturday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	21 472	20 547	7 455
Corn	5 332	3 795	1 620
Oats	477	1 269	719
Rye	206	324	344
Total	28 180	25 935	10 098

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from last week (in bushels)

Wheat decreased 3 145 000 corn decreased 97 000 oats increased 154 000 rye increased 124 000 barley decreased 43 000

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Atlas Powder company for the quarter ended Sept 30 reported net profit of $398 488 equal after preferred dividends to $1 06 a common share This compared with net profit of $506 741 or $1 68 a common share in the preceding quarter and $377 952 or $1 15 a common share in the September 1936 quarter

General Railway Signal company for the September quarter reported net profit of $245 030 equal to 66 cents a common share against $431 535 or 81 cents a share in the like 1936 quarter

Superior Steel corporation for the September quarter reported net profit of $103 492 equal to 91 cents a common share against $120 648 or $1 05 a share in the preceding quarter and $119 910 or $1 04 a share in the September quarter of 1936

Peoples Drug Stores, inc for the nine months ended Sept 30 reported consolidated net income of $502 224 equal after preferred dividends to $2 68 a common share against $794 729 or $2 92 a common share in the like 1936 period

Sheaffer Pencil Co company for the nine months ended Sept 30 reported profit of $1 808 266 against profit of $1 455 009 in the like 1936 period

The Northern Pacific Railway reported net railway operating income for September was $1 932 640 which was $124 689 less than in September 1936

The Chicago St Paul Minneapolis and Omaha railway reported net operating income of $110 345 for September compared with $83 385 for September 1936

The American Rolling Mill Co for the September quarter reported consolidated net profit of $2 646 525 equal after preferred dividends to 79 cents a common share on 2 868 033 average common shares outstanding This compares with net profit of $2 063 603 or 88 cents a common share on 2 279 986 average common shares outstanding the like 1936 quarter

Consolidated Edison Co of New York Inc and affiliates for the quarter ended Sept 30 reported net income of $3 221 058 exclusive of $41 834 dividends in arrears of New York Steam preferred stocks held by the public This was equal after setting aside sinking fund requirements Consolidated Edison's preferred dividend requirements to approximately 5 cents a common share against $3 958 447 or applproximately 17 cents a common share in the September 1936 quarter

Hon Ami Co reported net income of $344 338 for the quarter ended Sept 30 equal to 94 cents a share on the class B stock This compared with $361 689 and 98 cents a share in the previous quarter and $309 975 and 86 cents for the corresponding quarter last year

Hendix Aviation Corp and subsidiaries for the September quarter reported net profit of $279 207 equal to 13 cents a common share on the common stock net profit of $825 453 or 39 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and $267 310 or 12 cents a share in the like 1936 quarter

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating income (before fixed income and other charges) of railroads reporting for September included

	1937	1936
Ann Arbor	$ 20 142	$ 19 632
Central New Jersey	222 467	150 336
Chic St Paul Mpls & Omaha	119 348	83 385
Detroit Tol & Iron ton	120 550	140 532
Erie	952 970	1 460 448
Illinois Central	2 154 458	1 529 656
Northern Pacific	1 932 641	2 056 729
Pere Marquette	301 441	294 408
Reading	960 000	1 125 027
St Louis San Fran	408 943	628 720
Tenn Central	47 047	45 027
Wabash	281 090	414 749
Western Pac	142 441	110 910

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot and future 12 00 export 10 83 Tin easy spot and nearby 48 37½ future 48 25 Lead steady New York spot 5 50 to 5 55 East St Louis 5 35 Zinc quiet East St Louis spot and future 8 00 Iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 25 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 18 25 Quicksilver 87 50 Platinum pure 49 00 Wolframite 27 00 nominal

LONDON—Closing Copper standard spot £43 1s 3d future £43 8s 9d electrolytic spot bid £48 asked £49 Tin spot and future £212 5s Lead spot and future £17 16s 3d Zinc spot £16 8s 9d future £16 13s 9d

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Oct 22 Receipts $18 833 332 94 expenditures $31 037 692 01 balance $12 738 467 133 65 customs receipts for the month $27 498 700 30 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 914 095 395 62 expenditures $2 423 562 866 80 including $654 532 748 26 of emergency expenditures $509 497 311 18 gross debt $36 935 011 521 68 an increase of 54 705 021 76 over the previous day gold assets $12 738 467 133 65 including $1 264 862 043 27 of inactive gold

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened easy 36 to 43 lower Dec 19 18 bid March 15 57 bid 15 60 May 15 61 bid

WHEAT FAILS RETAIN MAJORITY OF UPTURN

Lag in Speculative Buying Apparent—Lower Visible Supply Unheeded

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat advanced 1⅜ cents a bushel in early trading but later lost nearly all of the gain A pronounced let up in speculative buying of wheat futures on price upturns was apparent Substantial curtailment of the United States wheat visible supply total failed to make any decided market impression

At the close, wheat was ⅛ to ½ above Saturday's finish Dec 97⅜@97¾c, May 97¼@97⅝c corn ¼ to ⅞ up Dec 58½@58⅝c May 59⅜c, and oats unchanged to ⅛ lower

Helping the advance of wheat values here Winnipeg messages telling of a good export business done over the week end It was pointed out as significant that export shipments take on interest in the fact that ocean freight rates are nearly double those current at this time last year Friends of higher prices contended that it was a certainty European buyers could not long refrain from liberal purchases with North America for the time being the only available source

The Liverpool wheat market due ⅝ to 2⅛ cents lower closed unchanged to 1⅛c higher except October which was 1 cent off The weakness of Liverpool October wheat was attributed to liberal tenders there on this month s contracts

Meagwhile light rains reported in Argentina were generally ignored Rye corn and oats followed the upward trend of wheat in early trade Advances of corn were despite large receipts of corn in *Chicago Monday 359 cars*

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Altho uncertainty of the final outcome of the southern hemisphere crops continues to hold trade in terest heavy purchases by importing nations clearly indicate the urgency of their requirements Harvey S Williams of Harris Upham & Co said It is beginning increasingly apparent that regardless of total available supplies there is a scarcity of high grade wheat in the world as evidenced by the extreme premiums being paid for No 1 and No 2 Manitobas

Broomhall cabled it England continues to take No 3 Manitoba wheat in good quantity at a good discount under the Winnipeg October and and a fair proportion of No 1 northern for the necessary strength interest in United States wheat will be hard to sustain

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed irregular ¼ lower to ¼d higher There was liquidation in October while traders purchased late positions on the steady Winnipeg and Buenos Aires market

Demand for cotton futures was poor and prices closed 11 to 13 points down Sentiment was influenced by Bombay and outside liquidation and the unsettled stock market

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) Increasing supplies of livestock here and at other major markets continued to depress values of all meat animals Hogs lost 25 cents cattle dropped 25 to 50 cents and lambs showed a corresponding decline These losses came on top of last week s steep declines the sharpest in several years as a result of heavy loadings

The normal expansion of hog receipts in the fall coupled with evidences of increased supplies of beef weakened swine prices and sent the top down to $10 per hundredweight representing a decline of $3 75 since the peak of the year was reached in August In later dealings the price was $9 85 The supply of 18 000 head fell short of expectations however

Early bids on the rank and file of cattle were 25 to 50 cents lower but the market was slow Some well finished steers brought a top of $10 50 but the market for scanty supplies of the year was top specialty basis on fed cattle among the 22 000 head received were considered worth more than $15 The bulk of native lambs sold downward from $9 50 while choice kinds were held at $9 75 to $9 85 and above

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

Hogs

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
30	232	$9 70	10	205	$9 60
36	221	9 60	39	211	9 60
45	213	9 50	51	248	9 0
28	275	9 50	18	184	9 40
21	150	9 40	10	253	9 40
41	295	9 40	36	181	9 35
60	295	9 35	6	161	9 30
14	169	9 25			

Sows

18	326	8 50	15	307	8 00
12	284	8 50	10	296	8 40
13	31	8 40	16	384	8 1
5	314	8 35	11	108	8 25
10	367	8 25			

Lambs—Native

22	89	$9 00	34	82	$9 00
26	87	9 00	8	85	8 90
5	65	7 50	4	80	6 50

Ewes

1	120	3 50	283	131	3 2
5	140	2 50	6	91	2 00

Feeding Lambs—Wyomings

350	67	9 25	263	81	9 10
12	57	9 00	12	58	9 00
61	60	9 00	200	55	8 75

Breeding Ewes

59	135	4 75

(Mixed ages)

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 7 000 including 1 150 direct Slow unevenly steady to 15c lower than Friday s average Big packers inactive Top $9 60 to yard traders for load 970 pounds good and choice 260 to 300 pounds $9 25 to $9 50 Few light weights $9 00@9 35 Good sows $8 25@8 50 Stags 25c lower to $6 75 down over a year ago cost Saturday $6 90 weight 247 For week Cost $9 31 weight 247

Cattle Receipts 30 000 calves 4 000 Largely a liquidation run with stocker and feeder steers predominating Fed steers yearlings and he fers slow and weak with practically no early sales Beef cows 25@50c lower Native bulls weak to 25c lower western steady vealers weak to 50c lower Stocker and feeder slow early sales mostly 25 cents lower than last week s close and fully 50 cents lower than last Monday s Few loads good grade fed steers held up to $13 00 and above several loads of well fed stockers early $7 50 to $8 50 choice stock steer calves up to $9 00

Sheep 5 000 lambs 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday s average Spots on weights under 100 pounds 50 cents off top $9 35 bulk good and choice 100 to 260 pounds $9 15 to $9 35 270 to 290 pounds $9 10@9 25 150 to 180 lbs $9 00@9 25 Few $6 30@9 35

Cattle 3 000 calves 700 few sales slaughter steers and heifers about steady with last week s close Some sold 25 cents lower general bidding 25 cents or more lower on cows calves and vealers weak to 50 cents lower stockers and feeders were 25 to 50 cents lower than last week s close or 50 cents under last Monday Load good fed heifers $9 25 two loads cutter to common grass steers $6 00 top, nearly basis a few cattle among the mostly $6 00 to $7 50 to 1 oads of good Oklahoma stockers $7 50

Sheep 4 700 including 2 700 direct no early sales undertone lower on all slaughter classes hold ng best natives and western lambs $9 00 and better

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 19 000 calves 2 000 slow practically nothing done on slaughter classes except bulls and vealers steady grass fat steers $9 40 bulls $4 25@6 50 vealers $11 00@11 00 grainfeds cows and heifers $8 00 stocker and feeder steers around 25 lower

Hogs 1 200 opening unevenly steady to 10 higher 180 to 240 pounds $9 50 9 75 very little done on other weights sows $8 00

Sheep Receipts 19 000 little done trucked in native lambs 25 or more lower at $8 60@9 25 shorn lambs $8 75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Tuesday Cattle 7 000 hogs 17 000 sheep 9 000

BONDS.

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 Forn
By (AP)				
Net change	+1	+⅝	+⅜	Unc
Monday	71	88 7	82 1	80 1
Saturday	70	88 1	81 8	80 1
Month ago	81 7	100 7	88 9	90 7
Year ago	87 7	104 0	10 4	99 4
1937 high	93 0	104 4	10 8	99 7
1937 low	68 0	87 6	80 3	84 7
1936 high	87 6	104 8	99 3	99 2
1936 low	46 8	80 0	64 0	82 2
1928 high	101 1	108 0	10- 9	100 5

Ten Last Yield Bonds

Monday	108 98	108 4
Month ago	107 2	112 7
1937 high	110 7	107 8
1936 high	110 5	110 2
1936 low	104 11	107 8
1928 high	104 11	107 8

NEW YORK (AP) Domestic corporate bonds fell fractions to around a point in early bond market dealings but later steadied to turn higher in sympathy with an upward bulge in share prices around the noon hour Railroad obligations were the stars of both the down and up swings Other corporates followed a narrow course with a number of issues not traded Federal loans tended lower in light dealings with declines ranging up to 6 32 of a point Foreign dollar bonds were quiet and tended lower

Following Saturday s slump in the carrier group in the wake of the interstate commerce commission s denial on the freight increase application the rails came in for heavy selling in early dealings Near mid day a sudden reversal in the downward course of share prices was accompanied by a sharp rebound of the earlier losses were partially erased

In the foreign sector Japanese loans turned lower in light dealings while Belgian and German issues were steady to a little So the American obligations gave up fractions for the most part and Italian loans were about steady

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Monday s federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Close
2	3⅜s 47 50 June	103 17	103 13	103 13
2	3⅜s 43 41 March	106 7	106 7	106 7
1	3⅜s 41	106 7	106 2	106 4
3	3⅜s 47 43	106 26	106 25	106 26
16	3⅜s 46 43	106 12	106 11	106 12
7	3⅜s 46 44	106 14	106 13	106 14
27	4¼ 54 44	111 1	110 29	111 1
12	2¾s 17 45	102 13	102 10	102 13
12	3½ 48 46	104 1	104	104 1
114	3⅜s 49 46	104 19	104 15	104 19

Treasury Bonds

(Sales in $1 000)	High	Low	Close
2 4⅛s 52 47	115 12	115 12	115 12
3 3¾s 41 43	109 15	109 15	109 15
2 3¼s 43 43	104 7	104 7	104 7
26 2½s 53 51	97 24	97 16	97 22
15 2½s 54 51	99 20	99 15	99 20
29 2¾s 51	102 16	102 10	102 14
120 2¾s 51 5	100 9	100 1	101 6
32 2½s 52 49 6	99 10	99 2	99 8

Federal Farm Mortgage

5 3s	47 42	102 22	102 22	102 22
2 3¼s	64 44	102 20	102 20	102 20

Home Owners Loan

2	2¼s	49 39	100 15	100 14	100 15

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were moderately active and prices strong Finished cotton goods moved in encouraging volume Demand for rayon yarns was fair Silk prices were steadier Burlap was quiet and steady

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) After an early downswing of fractions to around 3 points in the curb market many active issues moved up as the noon hour neared The initial selling wave carried many issues particularly higher priced and inactive shares well below Saturday s closing levels As support became evident utilities and selected oils were the principal beneficiaries

Rallying tendencies cropped out after big board shares had first dipped sharply and then briskly under a heavy and sustained wave of buying Volume on the early downside was generally light

NEW YORK (AP)			
Alum Co Am	98	Humble Oil	62⅝
Am Cyan B	25½	Kirby Pet	4⅛
Am G & E	12⅜	Nat Bel Hess	1⅛
Ark N Gas A	3⅜	Nisg Mud P	8
Cities Serv	⅝	Pennroad	3
Cities S pf	23¼	St Oil Ky	18
Com G & E war	⅛	St Oil Ohio	26
Cord Corp	2⅜	Teck Hush G	4¾
East Sta A	26	Tubize Chat	10⅞
F I S & Sh	10⅜	Unit Gas	5¾
Ford M Can A	18	Un L & P A	3⅜
Ford M Ltd	6	West Grocer	9
Gulf Oil	43	Stutz Mot	⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO—			Close
Bendix	13⅜	Marsh Field	14 ¼
Bergdorf Brw	7⅝	Nat Stand	6⅝
Bork Warner	34	Noblitt Spks	24½
Butler Bros	9⅞	North Am Car	23⅝
Cent Corp	2¾	N W Bancorp	8½
Cities Service	2	Pines Winter	14¾
Comwlth Edis	26	Swift & Co	18½
Cord Corp	2⅜	Swift Intl	25½
Elec Household	4	Utah Radio	2½

$9 00 ewes and feeder lambs tending lower

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 18 000 including 5 000 direct market mostly 25c lower than Friday s average early top $10 00 practical top now $9 85 bulk good and choice 190 to 230 lbs $9 65 to $9 85 150 to 180 lb $9 25 to 9 80 240 to 300 lbs $9 15@9 75 Most good packing sows $8 40@8 75 best lightweights $8 90@9 00

Cattle 22 000 calves 3 500 bidding 25c to 50c lower on cutter and fair grades 25c lower on bulls and 50 to $1 down on vealers hardly enough done to test trade on any classes to establish a market top for bulls $7 00 top vealers $11 00

Sheep 11 000 including 2 900 direct fat lambs very slow few early sales 25c to 50c lower native lambs downward from $9 50 choice held $9 75@9 85 and above sheep also easier feeding lambs 25c and more off early sales Montana feeders $9 65 @10 60

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs 4 000 no directs fairly active to all interests mostly 25 to 35 cents lower than Friday average top $9 35 irregular good to choice 140 to 290 lbs $9 10@9 35 sows $7 75 to $8 25 few to $8 40

Cattle 28 000 calves 7 000 no action early on beef steers and yearlings supply moderate but most bids sharply lower Few early sales of shortfed steers 25 to 50 cents lower bidding 50 to $1 lower on vealers stocker and feeder classes comprised around 75 percent of run early sales mostly 25 cents lower than last week s close and fully 50 cents lower than last Monday s Few loads good grade fed steers held up to $13 00 and above several loads of well fed stockers early $7 50 to $8 50 choice stock steer calves up to $9 00

Sheep 5 000 lambs 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday s close mostly 50 cents lower Spring lambs $9 25 others $9 00 natives down from $9 00 odd lot slaughter ewes down from $3 85

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (USDA) Hogs 5 000 no directs 40 to 35 cents lower than Friday s average Spots on weights under 180 pounds 40 cents off top $9 35 bulk good and choice 190 to 260 pounds $9 15 to $9 35 270 to 290 pounds $9 10@9 25 150 to 180 lbs $9 00@9 25 Few $6 30@9 35

Cattle 3 000 calves 700 few sales slaughter steers and heifers about steady with last week s close Some sold 25 cents lower general bidding 25 cents or more lower on cows calves and vealers weak to 50 cents lower stockers and feeders were 25 to 50 cents lower than last week s close or 50 cents under last Monday Load good fed heifers $9 25 two loads cutter to common grass steers $6 00 top, nearly basis a few cattle among the mostly $6 00 to $7 50 to 1 oads of good Oklahoma stockers $7 50

Sheep 4 700 including 2 700 direct no early sales undertone lower on all slaughter classes hold ng best natives and western lambs $9 00 and better

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 19 000 calves 2 000 slow practically nothing done on slaughter classes except bulls and vealers steady grass fat steers $9 40 bulls $4 25@6 50 vealers $11 00@11 00 grainfeds cows and heifers $8 00 stocker and feeder steers around 25 lower

Hogs 1 200 opening unevenly steady to 10 higher 180 to 240 pounds $9 50 9 75 very little done on other weights sows $8 00

Sheep Receipts 19 000 little done trucked in native lambs 25 or more lower at $8 60@9 25 shorn lambs $8 75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Tuesday Cattle 7 000 hogs 17 000 sheep 9 000

BONDS.

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 Forn
By (AP)				
Net change	+1	+⅝	+⅜	Unc
Monday	71	88 7	82 1	80 1
Saturday	70	88 1	81 8	80 1
Month ago	81 7	100 7	88 9	90 7
Year ago	87 7	104 0	10 4	99 4
1937 high	93 0	104 4	10 8	99 7
1937 low	68 0	87 6	80 3	84 7
1936 high	87 6	104 8	99 3	99 2
1936 low	46 8	80 0	64 0	82 2
1928 high	101 1	108 0	10- 9	100 5

Ten Last Yield Bonds

| | |

Nothing Is Lost Until You've Tried a Want Ad—Phone Ad-taker for Help

LEGAL RECORDS

IN DIVORCE COURT

Francis Anderson vs Mona Anderson decree for plaintiff Married Oct 24 1936 at Marysville Kas Extreme cruelty

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Reginald Bishop Plattsmouth 29
Henrietta Margaret Becker Lincoln 26

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving—A H Harris found guilty after trial fined $60 and costs driver's license revoked one year

Reckless driving—Jake Yost pleaded guilty fined $5 and costs

Speeding—A E Sultzbaugh and Vance Wolf pleaded guilty, each fined $3 and costs Gaylord Wiedeman pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs

Nebraska Vital Statistics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

YORK—Waldo R Friesen 25 Henderson and Margaret Epp 21 Charleston

BIRTHS

YORK—Son to Mr and Mrs Robert Moline

LUSHTON—Daughter to Mr and Mrs O E Sherpardson

GRESHAM—Daughter to Mr and Mrs R H Otte

DEATHS

AUMAN—Calvin Auman 67 1035 J died at 10 40 p m Sunday He is survived by his mother Mrs M J Auman and two sisters Mrs E R Sheldon and Mamie Auman all of Rupert Vt Wadlows

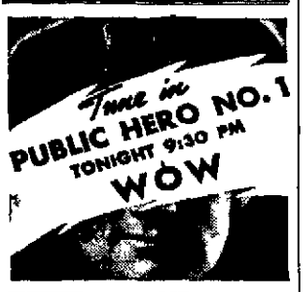
EISELE—Funeral services for Mrs Golda A Eisele will be at 2 p m Tuesday at Wadlows Rev W P Hill in charge Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park

HOLLAND—Mrs Anna May Holland 40 118 So 30th st died here Sunday at 1 45 a m Besides her husband Roy also surviving are her father L F Heffley of Lincoln two sisters Mrs F North ern and Mrs E Marx both of Lincoln and two brothers R S Heffley of Lincoln and Rev T L Heffley of Akron O Funeral services at 2 30 p m Wednesday in Hodgmans chapel Rev F L Rodenbeck in charge Burial Wyuka

IRELAND—W T R Ireland 88, 2919 O died at 7 p m Sunday Surviving are three daughters Mrs Mary F Boegh Lincoln Mrs Ida B Wetzel Omaha and Mrs Laura C Street Logan Ia a sister Zillah Ireland of Colonie N Y a nephew Grant Ireland of Cohoes N Y 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 30 p m at Wadlows Rev Walter Aitken officiating Immediately following Knights of Pythias lodge No 16 will conduct services in the chapel where reservations have been made for members of I O O F in Lincoln and for the Lincoln police and fire department The body will be taken to Albany N Y where Masonic services will be held at the grave in Albany rural cemetery Thursday afternoon

MUIR—D Muir 83 died Saturday in Boston Surviving are his widow son and daughter Funeral services will be held at 3 o clock Wednesday at the home of an aunt Mrs John Dorgan Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial in Wyuka Pall bearers Dr Pugh Mr Castle and Mr Paddison of Boston F J Rehlsander F E Roth A S Raymond W T Barkley T C Woods

REED—George E Reed 61 died Sunday in Council Bluffs He leaves three sons Merle of Lincoln Paul of Omaha and Donald of Los Angeles two daughters Mrs Kenneth Fiscus of Lincoln and Mrs Martha Forsythe Los Angeles Calif Helmsdoerfers



KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1310 Kilocycles	NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 900 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5 00	Howard Phillips	U S Army Band	News	Creighton Val
5 15	Dentist Says	Theater Spotlight	Man on the Street	Jangles
5 30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	4 Hands of Rhy	Mystery Melodier
5 45	Famous Music	News	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Time to Shine	Missing Heirs	Headline News
6 15	Yes and No	Time to Shine	Missing Heirs	Uncle Ezra
6 30	Sports Hilities	Sports Hilities	Prog from WBBM	Unannounced
6 45	Capps & Capps	Musical Moments	Books Carter	Whit Jack Smith
7 00	Sports Review	Gen Hugh Johnson	Heidt s Orch	Burns and Allen
7 15	Charles Gaylord	Orchestral Revue	Heidt s Orch	Burns and Allen
7 30	To be announced	Vanity Fair	Pick & Pat	Voice of Exper
7 45	To be announced	Vanity Fair	Pick & Pat	Voice of Exper
8 00	News	Better Living	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8 15	Melodic Strings	Melodic Strings	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8 30	Georgie Price	George Price	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8 45	Georgie Price	George Price	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
9 00	Wally Hayes	Warden Lawes	Wayne King	Contented Hour
9 15	Wally Hayes	Warden Lawes	Wayne King	Contented Hour
9 30	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Concert Hall	Public Hero
9 45	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Concert Hall	Public Hero
10 00	Sports Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos & Andy
10 15	Henry Weber	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
10 30	Impressions	Impressions	Prog from WBBM	WOW News Tower
10 45	Impressions	Impressions	Prog from WBBM	3 Giants of Swing
11 00	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Dick Jurgens	St George Hotel
11 15	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Dick Jurgens	St George Hotel
11 30	Starlight Music	Charlie Gaylord Orch	Frankie Masters	Terrace Cafe
11 45	Starlight Music	Charlie Gaylord Orch	Frankie Masters	Terrace Cafe
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

TUESDAY MORNING

6 00	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
6 30	Silent	Morning Hilites	Joe Dumond	News Tower
6 45	Silent	News	News	Markets
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Morning Melodies
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	News Tower
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast club	Melodies	Butternut Melodies
8 15	Birthday club	Breakfast club	Morning Song	Hymns of Cheer
8 30	Chapel of Faith	Breakfast club	Singing Strings	Pretty Kitty Kelly
8 45	Off the Press	Breakfast club	Bachelor s Children	Monticello
9 00	To be announced	News	News	Mrs Wiggs
9 15	Sent Music	Vaughn de Leath	Ole and Marge	John s Other Wife
9 30	Get This Music	Vagabond Dreamer	To be announced	Just Plain Bill
9 45	Chorebuy	Viennese Ensemble	Weather Report	Today s Children
10 00	To be announced	Tonic Tunes	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10 15	Imperial Singers	The Golden Hour	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
10 30	Green Stamp Program	Glen Brown singer	Big Sister	College of Agriculture
10 45	Swing Strings	Kay White	Aunt Jenny	George Hartrick
11 00	News	Women in the News	Swing the Blues	Happy Jack
11 15	Tonic Tunes	Bailey Axton tenor	Edwin C Hill	Your Home Town
11 30	Black & White	Farm and Home Hr	Helen Trent	Carlisle & London
11 45	We Are Four	Farm and Home Hr	Our Gal Sunday	Voice of Exper

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12 00	Chuck Miller	Markets	Gold Medal Hour	Markets
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Gold Medal Hour	Midday Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Gold Medal Hour	News Tower
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Curb Exchange	Gold Medal Hour	Foster May
1 00	News	Surgeon College	Comedy Stars	Giants of Swing
1 15	Information	Have You Heard	Market & News	Markets
1 30	Hot Hot	NBC Music Guild	School of Air	Housebout Hannah
1 45	Silhouettes	NBC Music Guild	School of Air	Judy & Jane
2 00	Col Major	U S Marine band	Home Town News	Pepper Young
2 15	Swing Partners	U S Marine band	Col Major	Ma Perkins
2 30	March Parade	U S Marine band	Star Dust	Vic & Sade
2 45	March Parade	U S Marine band	Hollace Shaw	The O Neills
3 00	Bookends	Club Matinee	Ma Perkins	Lorenzo Jones
3 15	Bookland	Club Matinee	Bess Byron	Guiding Light
3 30	Sid Gary	Club Matinee	Story of Industry	Mary Marlin
3 45	Music Shop	Club Matinee	Story of Industry	Kitty Keene
4 00	Jolly Jo	Hits & Encores	World Varieties	News Tower
4 15	Village Cut Ups	Tabor college	World Varieties	Lady of Millions
4 30	Johnson Family	Juliano Petitier	Science Service	Thesaurus
4 45	Pablo Milt	Al Vierras	Dear Teacher	Aunt Sally
5 00	Hands on Deck	Rakoys orchestra	News	Little Man
5 15	Hands on Deck	Theater Spotlight	Man on the Street	The Jangles
5 30	Len Salvo	Jack Armstrong	George Hall Orch	Mystery Melodier
5 45	Famous Music	News	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie

TUESDAY EVENING

5 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	Headline News
5 15	Yes and No	Mr Keen	Prog from WBBM	Vocal Varieties
5 30	Sports Hilites	Sports Highlights	Helen Menken	Spirit of Football
5 45	Californians	Vivian Della Chiesa	Helen Menken	Victor Arden
7 00	Sports review	Husbands and Wives	Edward Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 15	Sign Nocturne	Husband and Wives	Edward Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 30	Symp in Rhy	It Can be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7 45	Symp in Rhy	It Can be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
8 00	News	Herbert Hoover	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8 15	Floyd Coe	Herbert Hoover	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8 30	Let s Visit	Fact Committee	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
8 45	Let s Visit	Orch Revue	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 00	Symp Strings	Gen Hugh Johnson	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 15	Symp Strings	Phyl Coe	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 30	Witches Tale	Witches Tales	Polly Follies	Hollywood Gossip
9 45	Witches Tale	Witches Tales	Polly Follies	Thesaurus
10 00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos & Andy
10 15	Ted Weems	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	George Jessel
10 30	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Prog from WBBM	News Tower
10 45	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Prog from WBBM	Rainbow Room
11 00	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Orrin Tucker	Music Box
11 15	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Orrin Tucker	Music Box
11 30	Wayne King	Wayne King	Frankie Masters	Giants of Swing
11 45	Wayne King	Wayne King	Frankie Masters	Dance orchestra
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

POLICE BOOK 23 OMAHA STUDENTS, TECH-CENTRAL RIOT

OMAHA (AP) Embattled students from Omaha Central and Technical high schools continued their private 'warfare which started after Central had won a 12 to 6 football victory over their rivals on Tech s field

Police after undergoing a vegetable bombardment rounded up 23 students including two girls and took them to the station after they said Tech students reopened hostilities at a Central bonfire rally All were booked for incorrigibility and Juvenile Officer Edward F Smith ordered them to appear at the courthouse with their parents Monday afternoon

GREENLEAF DEFENDS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Ralph Greenleaf 15 times world s pocket billiard champion opens a defense of his title Monday night against a field of United States stars that includes several former world s champions

GULDAHL TO FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES Fla (UP) Ralph Guldahl national open golf champion has been signed as a member of the Miami Biltmore Country club s professional staff for the winter it was announced

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

MONDAY

ON KFOR—
5 30 p m—Westward Ho pioneer serial

ON KOIL—
7 00 p m—Gen H gh Johnson
9 00 p m—Warden Lawes

ON KFAB—
6 00 p m—Radio Theater offers Arrow smith with Spencer Tracy
9 00 p m Wayne King Orch

ON WOW—
7 30 p m—Burns and Allen
9 30 p m—Public Hero

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—
6 15 p m—Mr Yes and No
6 30 p m—Let s Visit
10 30 p m—Isham Jones Orch

ON KOIL—
2 00 p m—U S Marine Band concert
7 00 p m—Husbands and Wives
8 00 pm—Vincent Lopez Orch

ON KFAB—
11 15 a m—Edwin C Hill
7 00 p m—Edward G Robinson in Big Town
8 30 p m—Jack Oakie college

ON WOW—
8 30 a m—Pretty Kitty Kelly dramatic serial
7 30 p m—Wayne King Orch
8 30 p m—Hollywood Mardi Gras

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1935 L B6807
BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & R B2930

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

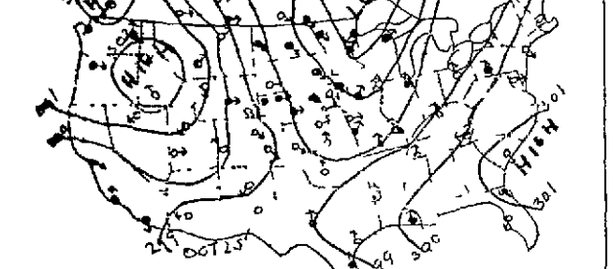
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday October 30 1937 for furnishing two automobiles sedan type for the use of the Police Department in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk

The Engineer s estimate of cost for furnishing the automobiles is $1 800 00 f o b Lincoln plus the two used 1933 Ford V 8 Standard four door sedans

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m all pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area is centered to the north of Lake Superior this morning with a trough extending southward to western Texas The barometer is relatively high over the northern and central portions of the Plateau and Pacific states and also along the Atlantic and east Gulf coasts Very little precipitation is reported Temperatures are considerably above normal in the northern and central portions of the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states and the northern portions of the plateau and Pacific states but are below east of the Mississippi river Barometer at 7 a m 29 68

Stations	T	A	Bl	4R
Bismarck	4	52		
Boise	72	44		
Boston	54	36		
Buffalo	40	30	12	
Calgary	38	38	02	
Charleston	56	42		
Chicago	46	34		
Corpus Ch	84	66		
Davenport	48	46	01	
Denver	8	48		
Des Moines	58	40		
Dodge C ty	8	48		
Duluth	43	34		
Galveston	74	72		
Green Bay	41	32		
Havre	66	46		
Helena	66	48		
Huron	66	48		
Pueblo	78	46		
Rapid City	70	52		
St Louis	64	42		
Salt Lake	72	40		
San Diego	68	58		
San Franc	74	56		
Santa Fe	68	42		
Seattle	68	52		
Spokane	66	50		
Springfield	66	50		
Tampa	66	48		
Toledo	44	32		
Wa h ngton	50	30		
Wichita	76	50		
Williston	54	32		
Winnipeg	48	34		
Yellowstone	6	46		

WEEK END TEMPERATURES

Saturday			Sunday	
7 p m	49		10 p m	43
8 p m	47		11 p m	40
9 p m	45		12 midnight	41
			8 a m	
1 a m	42		1 p m	68
2 a m			2 p m	70
3 a m	41		3 p m	71
4 a m	40		4 p m	71
5 a m	40		5 p m	69
6 a m	41		6 p m	65
7 a m	42		7 p m	65
8 a m	46		8 p m	62
9 a m	54		9 p m	58
10 a m	58		10 p m	58
11 a m	61		11 p m	54
12 noon			12 midnight	55
			Monday	
1 a m	55		5 a m	55
2 a m	53		6 a m	55
3 a m	53		7 a m	56
4 a m	55		8 a m	56

CASH WANT AD RATES.

	Rate per word per day
One or two days	2½c
Three 4, 5 or 6 consecutive days	2c
Seven consecutive days	1½c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 5 lines (charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price

The Journal and Star reserve the right to edit reject and index properly all ads

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions

Phone B6333 or B1234

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6633

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959
1110 Q 30 B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Umberger
HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L. TROYER
E L TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER.

PERSONALS 7

BUYING late model cars for Salt Lake market. Need twenty cars 1036 Que St B6622

GOING to Los Angeles California immediately One passenger to share driving and expenses M1304

HOME cooked meals Esther s Coffee Shop 119 So 17 25c plate lunches rooms Home made rolls served evenings Orders taken for home baked rolls pastries

IF YOU RE in Financial Trouble and can t meet your obligations see the Financial Doctor Nebr Budget Co 418 Fed Bee

RUMMAGE SALE Tues Wed Thurs 925 P st. Men s women s children s clothes

TULIP BULBS—Imported Holland tulips large size 40c doz $3 per hundred Carney Seed Co 144 So 9

NEWSPAPERS—local for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star B1234

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed 2 prints each exposure 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

RUMMAGE
221 NO 10 Tues Oct 26 Men women children baby clothing Very clean

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 215 Lin Bldg B2161

TREAT YOURSELF and friends Two fine dishes Fried Chicken Aged Steak Quality of its own The White House

UMBERGER S newest sedan type ambulance B2424 Red Cross first aid attendants in charge Night call May Bill Lamb Ray Sanderson

WEDDING—Fertilizing and black dirt Hauling of all kinds Work guaranteed Phone B2911

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Small toy Boston bull dog white face black brindle body Answers to name of Spotzer Reward 4 3212

LOST—Clothing wrapped in newspaper near 46th & Madison Phone Worth B7151 or leave at 4035 Madison Reward

LOST—Bunch of keys at 10th and O Reward Box 3 Journal

LOST—One 6 25x16 new Goodyear tire tube and wheel in southeast Lincoln Reward Phone B6949

LARGE yellow cat strayed from 20th and South Call Nancy Finkle F5811

WILL PARTY who found diamond ring in Gold s rest room Friday please call F15137 Reward

STRAYED to my place 2 hogs Owner may have same by identifying and paying for feed and expenses E J Kuppe mile south Yankee Hill Brick Yard

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

70% COST of tires is building the carkiss don t throw it away have tread put on and save 50% 1135 M

36 STANDARD tudor Plymouth excellent condition $485 Also Walnut dressing table with large mirror 1941 J Apt 3

1934 FORD Coupe a dandy $325
1930 CHEVROLET coach 160
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe 35
MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9 Open Evenings L9150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

CLOSING OUT the following cars No reasonable offer refused 29 Chev cpe 30 Chev cb 30 Chev tdr 30 Model A spt rdst 36 Chev cpe 30 Chev sedan Daylite Used Car Exchange 1040 Que

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

ATTENTION
TRUCK BUYERS
Your last chance to purchase a good used truck at rock bottom prices Our special prices will be good fri day till tonight Drop in look over our stock of good used trucks those trucks must be moved at once

SAMPLE BARGAIN

1936 DODGE long wheel base chassis and cab this truck is reconditioned and has good tires $375 Bargains like this exist on our stock Drop in you ll agree it s the biggest truck selling event that you have ever seen

International Harvester Co
7th & J St B6081 7th & J St.

1933 V8 Truck

1½ Ton long wheel base dual wheels only $245

NEBR MOTOR CO
Chrysler Distributors—Plymouth
1716 20 24 O St Open Eve B1277

1934 Dodge Truck

1½ Ton This truck is in good condition tires and motor very good See this truck before you buy The price only $295

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O St Open Eve B5585

BUSINESS SERVICE.

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE CLEANING Let us vacuum clean your heating system Holland Furnace Co 237 So 11th B1880

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil stokers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Lath 1409

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

OPENING Women Travel Light and return Salary $15 commission bonus Free transportation Hotel Capital 6 to 8 30 p m Miss F Murphy

PERMANENT girl for general housework must be good cook over 20 F6265

WE have an opening for an experienced corsetiere who has a following and proven sales record To the person who qualifies we can make a very attractive offer Apply between 10 and 11 o clock Employment office Rudge & Guenzel

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

ROCK breakers and loaders Steady work 7 1/10c ton loading 11½c ton breaking Camp facilities Apply ready to work Nehawka Tobin Quarries Inc

EXPERIENCED spotter and finisher of ladies garments Ideal Cleaners Salina Kas

ROCK trucks dual wheels hydraulic hoist Steady work Excellent hauling conditions Good wages Tobin Quarries Inc Nehawka Nebr

WANTED BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

MEN 24 to 40 to represent branch service station Good reference and car necessary Mr Barnhart, 6518 Francis t p m only

NEWEST Sensation Initial Christmas Cards 21 beautiful folders with Cord and Silver Metallic Initial Seals $1.00 retail your profit 100% Fastest seller out Also Name Imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1.00 Many other assortments Get samples Artistic, 632 Way Elmira, N. Y.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer

"I saw your classified ad in the Journal and Star What would you charge to store my cows until the hunting season is over?"

EMPLOYMENT.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

TOOL SALESMAN WANTED

To sell a high quality line of tools and equipment to garages and industrials protected territory liberal commiss on and an opportunity to build a permanent profitable business of your own must have car Write to GTC Owa tonna Minn

WORK WANTED—Female 36

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants general housework References Phone F7417

HOSTESS for apartment A good manager Best of references Box 4 Journal

RELIABLE Christian middle aged woman desires hour work Cook and seamstress Housework Expert baker (bread cakes pies M1094

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

SEEDING—Fertilizing and black dirt Hauling of all kinds Work guaranteed Phone B2911

FINANCIAL

BUSI OPPORTUNITIES 38

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown district Ideal location Good reason for selling Priced for quick sale Box 1262 Star

DRUG STORE for sale well established residential section consider part cash and terms or land Box 954 Journal

FOR SALE SANDWICH SHOP—New fix tures Going business Snap for cash Box 879 Journal

HARDWARE drugs cafes gas sta groc $250 to $2 500 Sale or trade McGEER 1206 M B2761

MODERN well equipped service station in Lincoln Good business Well located Write Box 5 Journal

RESIDENT manager Permanent connection Income reasonably $6 500 yearly $1 500 cash required secured returnable Box 1 Journal

ROOMING house 8 rooms and bath completely furnished Close in Sacrifice Call B7514

SUBURBAN beer tavern with lunches at bargain for quick sale Bad health reason for selling Box D97 Journal

PRODUCE and feed business for sale in good county seat town S E Neb about $1 500 handles Box 993 Journal

MONEY TO LOAN 41

AUTO Furniture Collateral Diamond Co Maker Loans See Jim Mahoney CENTURY FINANCE CORP Federal Securities Building B2237

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS 510 Fed Sec Bldg J J Hynes Mgr B1136

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1624 O St B5371

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13 R N Lonsbrock B7049

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St B7023 1640 O St

LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
101 Terminal Building

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B6069

LOANS—All plans Quick service private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7017

24 MONTHS TO PAY
$50 to $3 000
Re establish your credit by letting us pay your bills Consolidate them all into one account to be repaid in small convenient monthly payments fitted to your income Our loans are quick confidential and low in cost
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St B7015 1634 O St

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

LIVESTOCK

DOGS CATS PETS 47

BOSTON BULL well house broke wonderful pet F4126

GREAT DANES—Golden fawn puppies A K C registered Sired by champion Prince Napoleon of Kerr out of outstanding daughter of international champion Max of Caimdania See these beautiful pups at 2726 Se vell

Donaldanie Kennels

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—From excellent bloodlines Pedigreed and litter registered Bred by famous Champion Prinz Napoleon of Kerr Norman Gallaher Stuart Neb

LIVESTOCK 48

COLLEGE VIEW sale barn Thursday Oct 28 12 o clock large run of horned calves rough pigs corn hay etc All consignments appreciated Venner & Hornbuckle auct Youngberg mgr M9 2911

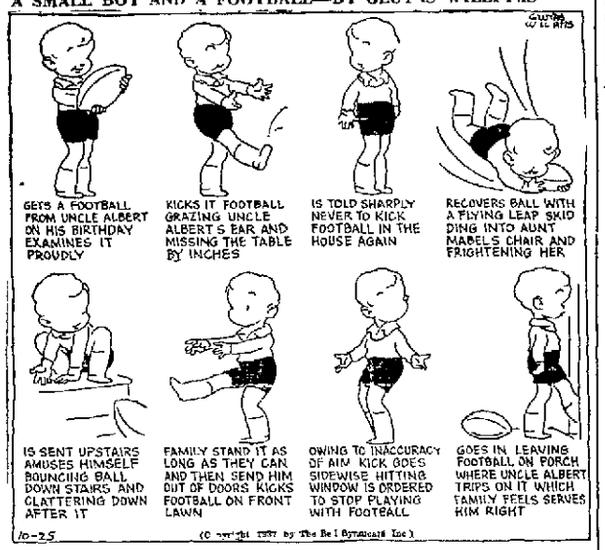
DAIRY CATTLE auction Wed Oct 27th 4 mi north of Havelock A J Devine owner J E Hornb ckle Auct B4440

PUBLIC AUCTION
WED Oct 27 10 a m 2 miles

SCREEN ODDITIES

Gene AUTRY,
SINGING COWBOY STAR, COLLECTS FAMOUS SPURS AS A HOBBY HE HAS SPURS USED BY GENERAL LEE, KIT CARSON, BUFFALO BILL, AND GENERAL CUSTER
IN FILMLAND'S ALL-TIME HONOR ROLL OF GREAT STARS, THERE ARE 3 DOGS, 2 HORSES AND AN ELEPHANT
HONOR ROLL
MARION MARSH
WAS SELECTED BY FRED PERRY AS THE RANKING TENNIS PLAYER OF HOLLYWOOD. SHE IS ALSO AN ACCOMPLISHED EQUESTRIENNE, SWIMMER AND PISTOL SHOT
10/25
(Copyright, 1937 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A SMALL BOY AND A FOOTBALL—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GETS A FOOTBALL FROM UNCLE ALBERT ON HIS BIRTHDAY EXAMINES IT PROUDLY
KICKS IT FOOTBALL GRAZING UNCLE ALBERT'S EAR AND MISSING THE TABLE BY INCHES
IS TOLD SHARPLY NEVER TO KICK FOOTBALL IN THE HOUSE AGAIN
RECOVERS BALL WITH A FLYING LEAP SKIDDING INTO AUNT MABEL'S CHAIR AND FRIGHTENING HER
IS SENT UPSTAIRS AMUSES HIMSELF BOUNCING BALL DOWN STAIRS AND CLATTERING DOWN AFTER IT
FAMILY STANDS IT AS LONG AS THEY CAN AND THEN SEND HIM OUT OF DOORS KICKS FOOTBALL ON FRONT LAWN
OWING TO INACCURACY OF AIM KICK GOES SIDEWISE HITTING WINDOW IS ORDERED TO STOP PLAYING WITH FOOTBALL
GOES IN LEAVING FOOTBALL ON PORCH WHERE UNCLE ALBERT TRIPS ON IT WHICH FAMILY FEELS SERVES HIM RIGHT
10-25
(Copyright 1937 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam D Sc

IS A KLEPTOMANIAC REALLY A THIEF?
YES OR NO
WHICH STANDS THE BEST CHANCE TODAY OF WINNING IN WAR—THE NATION THAT ATTACKS OR THE ONE THAT SITS TIGHT AND DEFENDS ITSELF?
YOUR ANSWER
3 DOES THE FIRST MATE IN MARRIAGE DETERMINE WHAT THE SECOND MATE WILL BE LIKE?
YES OR NO

1 The genuine kleptomaniac is not a thief any more than the criminally insane person is a murderer The passion to steal that some educated and apparently sane honest people have is one of the hardest problems in psychology The real kleptomaniac has a genuine compulsion psycho is and is for the time being helpless to resist it Most of them can be cured by a psychologist who can get at the causes of the compulsion but until that is done they will go on stealing in spite of their own prayers resolutions and determination not to yield

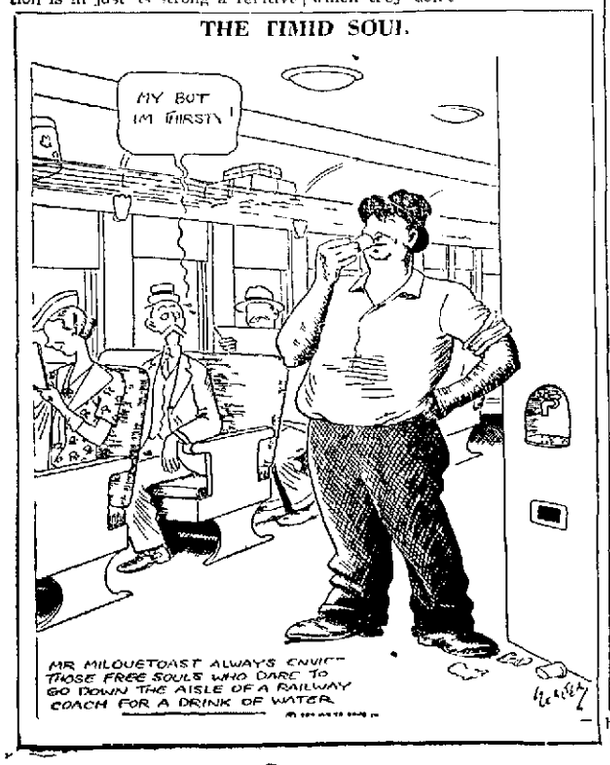
Answer to question No 2

2 According to a military expert writing in a French magazine the Spanish war has emphasized that even with airplanes motors etc for transporting men and machinery the defending nation is in just as strong a relative position as ever and can defend itself with far less resources and smaller armies than those of the attackers In the World war Germany attacked and was defeated In the African war it required all the resources of Italy to defeat some half naked savages almost without arms and with few mechanical defenses

Answer to question No 3

3 To a limited extent yes especially if the first marriage was a happy one Often a widower will marry his wife's sister He is attracted to the same kind of woman again and she is attracted to the same kind of man her sister was Psychologists have long ago proved that there is quite a distinct tendency for like to marry like instead of the common notion that opposites attract — which they don't

THE TIMID SOUL


MY BUT I'M THIRSTY!
MR MILQUETOAST ALWAYS ENVIES THOSE FREE SOULS WHO DARE TO GO DOWN THE AISLE OF A RAILWAY COACH FOR A DRINK OF WATER

POP—By J. MILLAR WATT.

AUNT HET

Ella is queer She fusses when the neighbors let their noisy brats invade her home but she makes her noisy radio invade theirs

(Copyright)

POOR PA

Cora was so silly an Jim so worthless that people thought their marriage would prove a failure but it didn't They lived together a full year

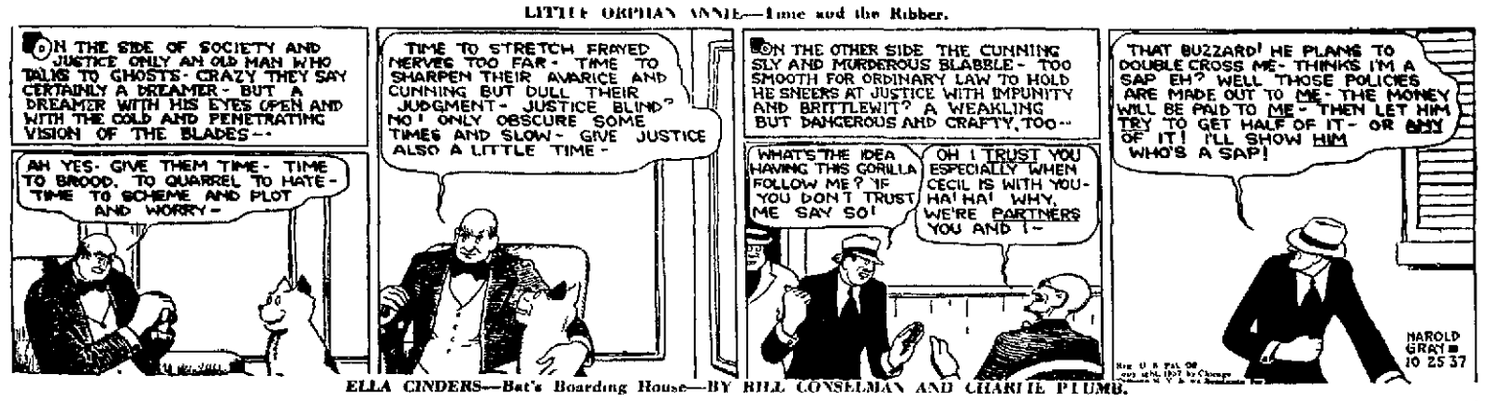
(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY

A white elephant is a country house that attracts week end guests

Why do women demand equality says Ironic Irene when they have always had something better?

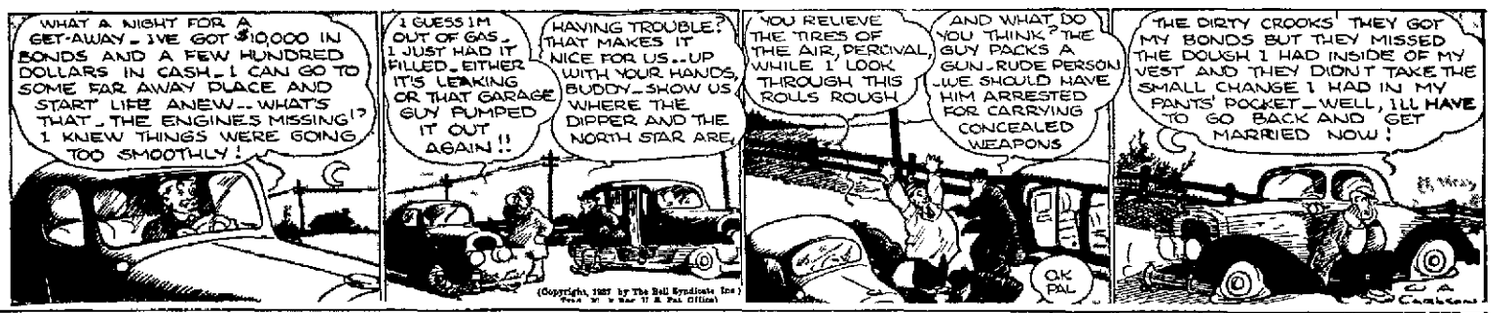
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Time and the Ribber.


ON THE SIDE OF SOCIETY AND JUSTICE ONLY AN OLD MAN WHO TALKS TO GHOSTS- CRAZY THEY SAY CERTAINLY A DREAMER- BUT A DREAMER WITH HIS EYES OPEN AND WITH THE COLD AND PENETRATING VISION OF THE BLADES--
AH YES- GIVE THEM TIME- TIME TO BROOD, TO QUARREL TO HATE- TIME TO SCHEME AND PLOT AND WORRY-
TIME TO STRETCH FRAYED NERVES TOO FAR- TIME TO SHARPEN THEIR AVARICE AND CUNNING BUT DULL THEIR JUDGMENT- JUSTICE BLIND? NO! ONLY OBSCURE SOME TIMES AND SLOW- GIVE JUSTICE ALSO A LITTLE TIME-
ON THE OTHER SIDE THE CUNNING SLY AND MURDEROUS BLABBLE- TOO SMOOTH FOR ORDINARY LAW TO HOLD HE SNEERS AT JUSTICE WITH IMPUNITY AND BRITTLEWIT? A WEAKLING BUT DANGEROUS AND CRAFTY, TOO--
WHAT'S THE IDEA HAVING THIS GORILLA FOLLOW ME? IF YOU DON'T TRUST ME SAY SO!
OH I TRUST YOU ESPECIALLY WHEN CECIL IS WITH YOU- HA! HA! WHY, WE'RE PARTNERS YOU AND I-
THAT BUZZARD! HE PLANS TO DOUBLE CROSS ME- THINKS I'M A SAP EH? WELL THOSE POLICIES ARE MADE OUT TO ME- THE MONEY WILL BE PAID TO ME- THEN LET HIM TRY TO GET HALF OF IT- OR ANY OF IT! I'LL SHOW HIM WHO'S A SAP!
HAROLD GRAY 10 25 37

ELLA CINDERS—Bat's Boarding House—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.

THIS IS MY HUMBLE HOME! I CALL IT CASTLE UNCANNY! I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND IT VERY COMFORTABLE!
IT'S AWFULLY SPOOKY!
HE LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING THAT ROLLED OUT OF A SQUIRREL'S NEST!
SH-H-H! KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN, BLACKIE! AND YOUR MOUTH SHUT!
THIS IS YOUR BEDROOM! IT IS ABSOLUTELY SOUND-PROOF, SO YOU SHOULD SLEEP WELL, ---- IF YOU SLEEP!
THIS PLACE MAKES ME FEEL FUNNY!
ME TOO, BUT IF YOU HEAR ANY LAUGHS OUT OF ME IT'LL BE SOME LEFT OVER FROM LAST YEAR!

THE NEBBS—Birds of a Feather—BY SOL HESS.


WHAT A NIGHT FOR A GET-AWAY- I'VE GOT $10,000 IN BONDS AND A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH- I CAN GO TO SOME FAR AWAY PLACE AND START LIFE ANEW--WHAT'S THAT- THE ENGINES MISSING!? I KNEW THINGS WERE GOING TOO SMOOTHLY!
I GUESS I'M OUT OF GAS- I JUST HAD IT FILLED- EITHER IT'S LEAKING OR THAT GARAGE GUY PUMPED IT OUT AGAIN!!
HAVING TROUBLE? THAT MAKES IT NICE FOR US--UP WITH YOUR HANDS, BUDDY- SHOW US WHERE THE DIPPER AND THE NORTH STAR ARE.
YOU RELIEVE THE TIRES OF THE AIR, PERCIVAL, WHILE I LOOK THROUGH THIS ROLLS ROUGH
AND WHAT DO YOU THINK? THE GUY PACKS A GUN- RUDE PERSON- WE SHOULD HAVE HIM ARRESTED FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS
OK PAL
THE DIRTY CROOKS! THEY GOT MY BONDS BUT THEY MISSED THE DOUGH I HAD INSIDE OF MY VEST AND THEY DIDN'T TAKE THE SMALL CHANGE I HAD IN MY PANTS' POCKET- WELL, I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AND GET MARRIED NOW!

TARZAN UNDER FIRE—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

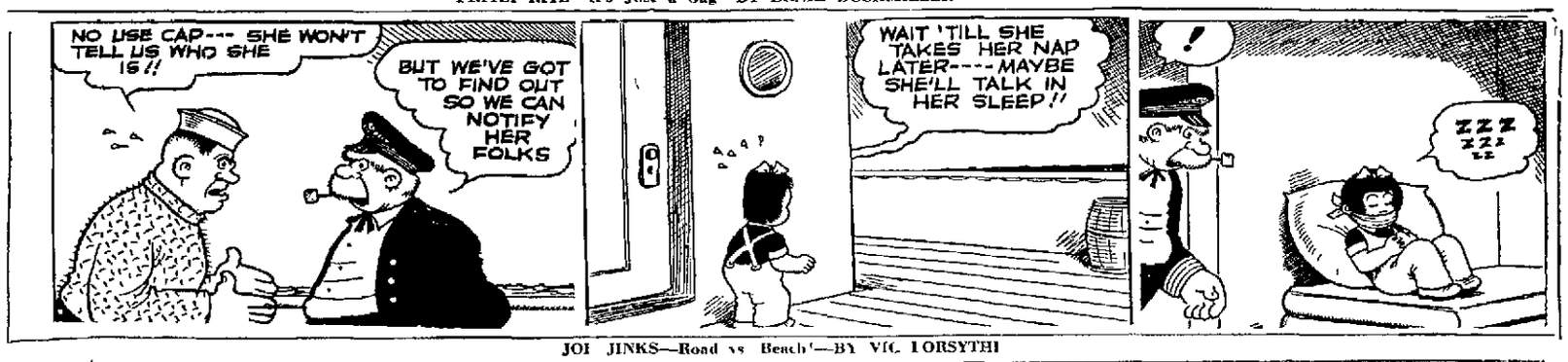
While soldiers and warriors eagerly hunted Tarzan as the kidnaper of little Yvonne d'Albert Abdul Keb was engaged in certain dark pursuits First he persuaded one of the d'Albert servants to steal from the missing child's room a locket she sometimes wore

Then Abdul Keb skilled in the ways of evil disappeared into the hinterland In chosen villages he distributed bribes to those who would lend themselves to his purpose Soon his scheme bore fruit His accomplices began to appear at the army post

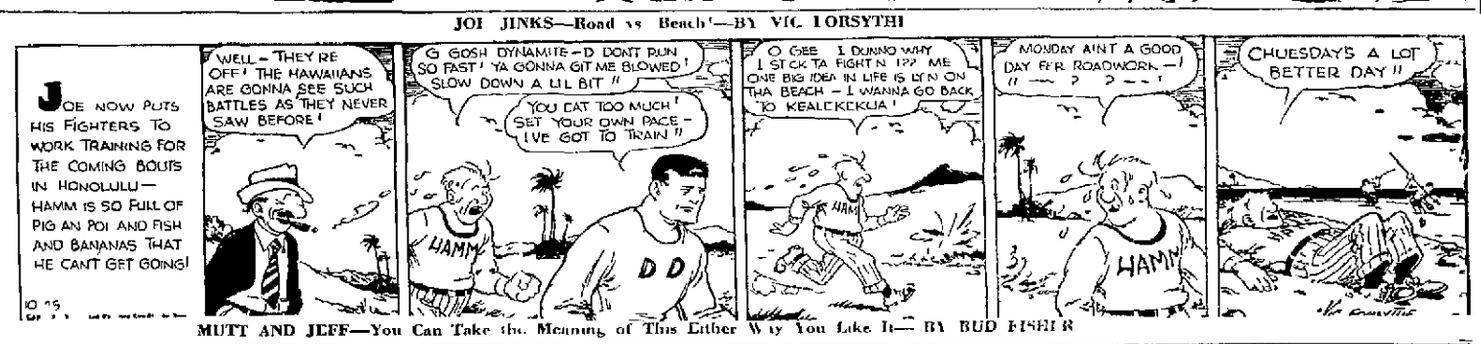
All reported excitedly that they had caught glimpses of the white savage bearing the kidnaped child thru the jungle At last one fellow produced the locket Abdul Keb had given him and swore that he had found it while trailing the mystery man of the forest

In her hysterical grasping for straws of hope Mme d'Albert was positive that Yvonne had worn the locket on the day she vanished That clinches the case her husband said grimly this white devil must be captured at all cost and put to death!

FRITZI RITZ—It's Just a Gag—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER


NO USE CAP--- SHE WON'T TELL US WHO SHE IS!!
BUT WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT SO WE CAN NOTIFY HER FOLKS
WAIT 'TILL SHE TAKES HER NAP LATER---- MAYBE SHE'LL TALK IN HER SLEEP!!
ZZZ ZZZ

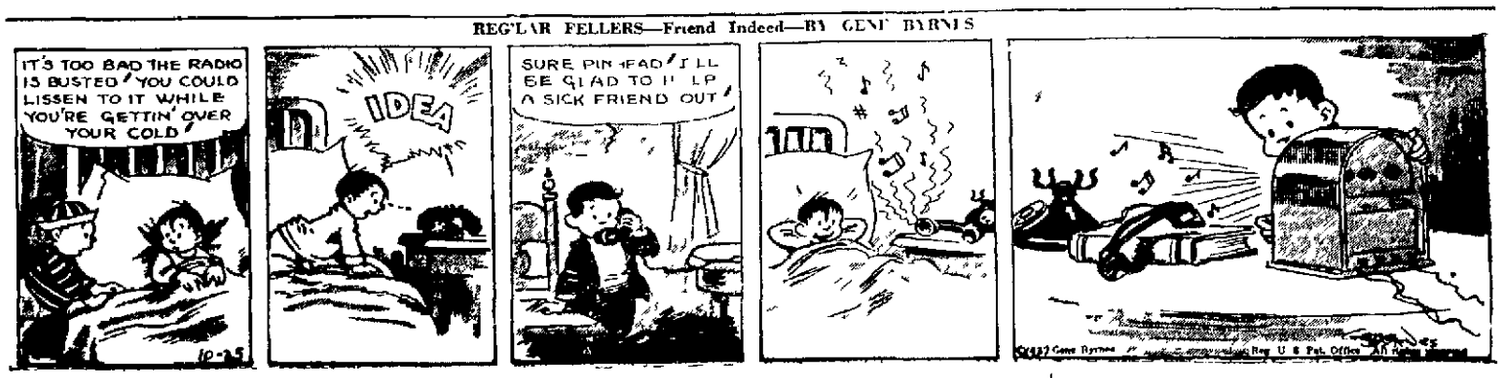
JOE JINKS—Road vs Beach'—BY VIC FORSYTHE


JOE NOW PUTS HIS FIGHTERS TO WORK TRAINING FOR THE COMING BOUTS IN HONOLULU— HAMM IS SO FULL OF PIG AN POI AND FISH AND BANANAS THAT HE CAN'T GET GOING!
WELL- THEY'RE OFF! THE HAWAIIANS ARE GONNA SEE SUCH BATTLES AS THEY NEVER SAW BEFORE!
G GOSH DYNAMITE- D DON'T RUN SO FAST! YA GONNA GIT ME BLOWED!
YOU EAT TOO MUCH! SET YOUR OWN PACE- I'VE GOT TO TRAIN!!
O GEE I DUNNO WHY I STICK TA FIGHT N 1??? ME ONE BIG IDEA IN LIFE IS LYIN ON THA BEACH - I WANNA GO BACK TO KEALEKEKUA!
MONDAY AIN'T A GOOD DAY FER ROADWORK—!
TUESDAY'S A LOT BETTER DAY!!
HAMM
DD

MUTT AND JEFF—You Can Take the Meaning of This Either Way You Like It—BY BUD FISHER

SO!
YOU CAME HERE LOOKING FOR WORK NOW SEE THAT YOU DO SOME! AND LEAVE YOUR DOOR OPEN! WE DON'T DO THINGS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS HERE!
WHAT ARE CLOSED DOORS FOR THEN?
HUH DON'T DO THINGS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS! I NOTICE HE'S GOT HIS DOOR CLOSED!
PRIVATE
BUT YOU SAID WE DON'T DO THINGS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS! WHY IS YOUR DOOR CLOSED?
I HAVE MY DOOR CLOSED FOR A VERY GOOD REASON!
WHAT FOR?
FOR THAT!
CRASH!

REG'LAR FELLERS—Friend Indeed—BY GENE BYRNES


IT'S TOO BAD THE RADIO IS BUSTED! YOU COULD LISSEN TO IT WHILE YOU'RE GETTIN' OVER YOUR COLD!
IDEA
SURE PIN-HEAD! I'LL BE GLAD TO! I'LL BE A SICK FRIEND OUT
10-25